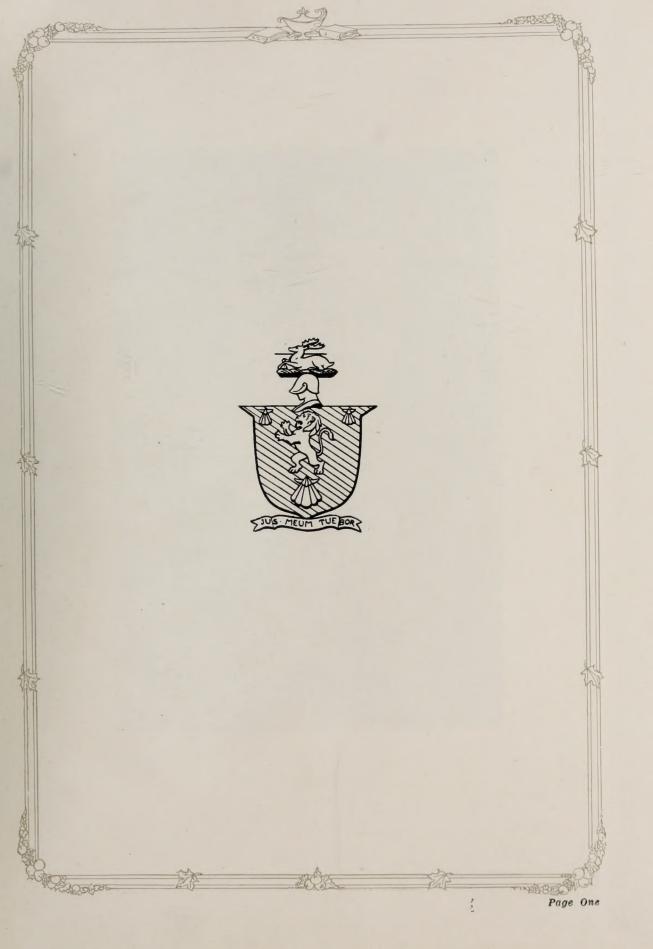


1926~1927











#### A Message from Mr. Farewell

At the close of this particular college year our minds are especially directed to the celebration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee. It is really a great thing in these days to be truly a Canadian. With its area and vast resources, with its place within the Empire and its strategic position between Europe and Asia, and, best of all, with its fine qualities of citizenship and its high ideals of freedom and democracy, Canada is destined in our generation to be one of the strong nations of the earth.

What will be your contribution as students of O.L.C. to its supreme greatness? Through your love of the beautiful and good, through your high hopes and resolves, and, most of all, through your willingness to sacrifice and serve, will you not as young Canadians do your utmost to make Canada a country in ideals and practice of which we may be justly proud.

My best wishes go with all our students that they may have a happy holiday, and whether at College or in the practical walks of life that the coming year may be one of supreme satisfaction to each and all.



# Miss Maxwell's Message Everywhere through our land to-day new conditions of travel have made new roads, and old roads once pleasant and useful are closed; but the new roads lead to the same goals, for no truly great or happy or useful place ever loses its lure. To those who have loved an old road with its companionships and hopes, I would say, Take the new road with an unfaltering heart, all faithful loves and immortal good are at the goal sought by the heart that is strong and of good courage. Page Five





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### College Song

Presented most affectionately by the Graduating Class of '25 to their Alma Mater

Dear Old Trafalgar!

Hear thou our hymn of praise,

Hearts full of love we raise

Proudly to thee.

Thy splendour never falls,

Truth dwells within thy walls,

Thy beauty still enthralls,

Dear (D. L. C.

Through thee we honor— Truth, virtue, loveliness. Thy friendships e'er possess Our constancy. Thy spirit fills us through So we'll be ever true To our dear Blue and Blue Of (h, L. C.

O! Alma Mater!
How can we from thee part?
Thou only hast our heart,
Dearest of schools!
Thy glory we shall see
Wherever we may he,
Still love of O. L. C.
Our future rules.



# VOX COLLEGII

"Forsan et haec elim meminisse juvabit."

VOL. XXXVI.

WHITBY, JUNE, 1927

No. 2

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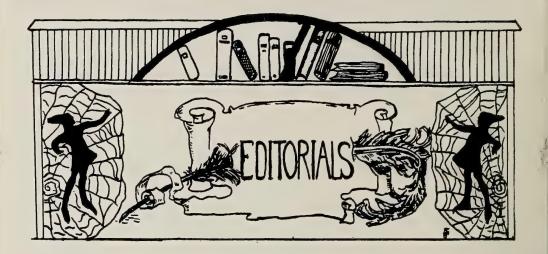
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Audrey Cameron Gwen Bond Betty Wallace Pearl Tresidder Catherine Cork Vivian Davis

#### REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS

Mary Sinclair Rhoda Frid Faye Campbell
Katherine Martin Frances Biggs Virginia Frid
Mina Taylor Marion G. Henderson



We view the end of the year with mingled feelings of joy and sadness. Joy, because we have, in a measure, accomplished that which was our goal at the beginning of the year, and sadness, because with the end comes the parting from our friends, teachers, and most of all, our Alma Mater. But we never really can part from anything as long as we have our priceless memory pictures, and who can rob us of these?

This past year has marked a steady progress in our beloved Trafalgar Castle. There are several innovations, one being a new class called the Mediums—rather betwixt and between the Sophomores and the Juniors. Another is the new school pin, which was the gift of the Senior Class. We feel that it does immeasurably more credit to the school, and it certainly is a decided step for the better.

The reader has but to glance through these pages to grasp a little of how much our school embodies the spirit of esprit de corps. The students are together in everything, whether it be in sports, studies, or social activities. Where do they learn this? From the spirit of loyalty to the blue and blue—the Alma Mater. No matter what their sentiments may be when they enter the old grey walls, they will find themselves singing spontaneously

"Oh Alma Mater, How can we from thee part"?

when they have been there but a very short while.

After they leave, the memories are ever with them, and they visit and revisit the scenes of their happy associations, never tiring of singing the praises of Trafalgar.

Is this not proof that the intangible "something" which comes with close associations in O.L.C., winds itself about the life of every student who passes through the halls, and sends them forth on the high road to a broader life?

---R. S. E.

#### DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU.

These words were uttered by a Sage who knew mankind much better than mankind knows itself. From our earliest childhood we have been taught this proverb and begged to follow its advice. Don't do to others things that you don't wish them to do to you but do the nice things, the things you would like them to do to you. That is what it means.

A great many of us feel that we have followed this wise counsel, but when we stop to think seriously of the matter we find that we haven't followed it as closely as we might.

There is not only our relationship between each other, but also that between our Alma Mater and ourselves. It is necessary for us to realize that we must do unto our Alma Mater as we want her to do unto us.

We are individually the instruments that make or mar our school. What we

say, what we do, even what we think, affect the standards of it.

It is like a reverse action in chemistry. If our standards are low then those of our school are low; if they are high then those of our school are high too. They work simultaneously so that we, the students, become the ingredients used and the standard of our school the result.

Some of us may not see why, what we individually do, and say and think, has anything to do with the standards of the school. On the contrary, it has everything to do with it. If we are careless in our speech or our manners people will come to the conclusion that we haven't been properly trained at O.L.C., and our beloved school will gain a poor reputation all through our carelessness. No matter how fine our instructors are, we are the part of the school on which judgment is passed by the rest of the school and on which our school depends for its standards.

O. L. C. has been one of the finest schools in Canada ever since its inauguration, and it is up to us to keep it so. Not only must we keep the high standards for the students of to-morrow, but also for the students of yesterday. They have given them to the school so that we could receive the best. Likewise this, in turn, becomes our

duty.

In this we not only help ourselves but learn the fullest way to live this great proverb. We realize how great a place it can take in our lives, in our relationships with each other and even in our relationships with the whole world.

Thus it finally comes to mean that what we give to life, that and that only can

we expect to receive from it.

—J.C.H.



#### Senior Class Song

All hail Trafalgar, our Alma Mater We'll e'er be loyal and true to thee Be loyal and true to thee! We'll always honor and love thy glorious name And cherish thy memory, And cherish thy memory! Juniors, we give this heritage to you Ever keep the torch on high!

#### CHORUS:

Seniors of Trafalgar
Friendships never alter,
We will ever stand by thee!
These gray walls will ever hold for us
Dear memories, of the days we spent with thee!
Onward, onward, onward we must go,
Forward, forward, the sands of time will flow
But we'll e'er be true
To our dear Blue and Blue
The Senior Class of '27!!!

## Graduation Class



Rhoda Frid

"Much might be said."

Introduction—Our story begins in the City of Chicago in 1908 where Rhoda sounded her first battle cry. Hamilton was her next port and there she was taught Arithmetic and obedience in the first years of public school.

Chapter I.—Rhoda meekly enters O.L.C. as an Elementary in 1920. This meekness soon wears off however, and is followed by an overwhelming desire for knowledge.

Chapter II.—Many helpful and a few less helpful weeks spent in the freshman class.

Chapter III.—Rhoda takes her chance with the sophisticated "Sophs" and pulls through safely.

Chapter IV.—We find our heroine scornfully avoiding matric and preparing to enter the business world.

Chapter V.—Still hungering for O.L.C. beans and applesauce Rhoda returns to graduate in Commercial and conducts herself in the manner common to Seniors, fulfilling also the offices of Athletic Secretary and Vice-President of the Commercial Class.

Chapter VI.—In 1926 Rhoda returned to try her A.T.C.M., and had the honor of being Senior President, and also Athletic Secretary. She played guard on first basket ball team, and entered into all activities with spirit.

#### Jean Crosthwaite

"Do you wish to be great? Then begin by being little,"

It was on February 28th, 1908, that Jean's little red head first started burning its way into people's hearts. Hamilton was the lucky city and here she resided until two years ago. She attended Adelaide Hoodless School where she gained her Entrance. Then she entered Central Collegiate and after spending two profitable years there she left and gave Delta Collegiate a year of her company.

Still seeking further knowledge she headed for O.L.C. where she finished her Junior Matric during her first year, and this year she has been taking fifth form work.

She has very capably filled the position of vice-president of both the Senior Class and of the Honour Club, and has been an all-round good sport, taking her part in basketball and other school activities.

We believe she intends to go into training next year and we know she will make a success of it as she has of everything else she has undertaken. Here's looking at you, Jean!

Idiosyncrasy—Insisting on square paper.

Favorite Expression—Oh, I love that!



#### Iosephine C. Houston

"Sunny smile and brightest mind, Always doing what is kind."

Jo is a true daughter of the North, having been born in Cobalt in 1907. However, the West had a strong fascination for her and she started on her road to learning in Edmonton, Alberta. Returning to Haileybury she partially finished her Public School education but a few years later found her at O.L.C. where she obtained her Entrance.

After spending a year in Mexico she again went North and there covered her Junior Matric work with great success. This year finds Jo back at O.L.C. as one of the Graduating Class in Honour Matriculation and also Assistant Editor of the Vox and Secretary of the Senior Class. Next year she hopes to go to Boston and obtain her B.Sc. degree.

We all wish her every success.

Favourite Expression—"Oh spit!!"

Hobby—Writing letters and thus doing her part to lower the National Debt.

#### Suzanne Enlow

"Lead on-I'm ready to follow!"

"Suz" made her initial appearance at Canton, Ohio, in April, 1908. We are all sure that she was a very good infant, listening a great deal and saying more, for we next hear of her attending the Adelaide Hoodless School in Hamilton. Here she received her entrance, and entered Hamilton Collegiate, where she matriculated.

Then came "Suz" as a Junior Household Science student to O.L.C., where she has

made many friends.

Being of a capable nature, she has had many and various offices. This year "Suz" is Editor of the Vox, Secretary-Treasurer of the Household Science Class and Treasurer of the Senior Class. Each of these positions she has filled admirably and there is not the least doubt, that she will do well as a dietitian, or anything else that she might do in the future.

Favorite Expression—"I say,—don't you think it's a bit of a rotten deal?"

Hobby—Luring Lucile's lovely lonely lead pencils.



#### Jean Evelyn Fredricka Bain

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, And wisdom with mirth,"

The first thing to be heard of Jean was a little giggle, and ever since then she has laughed her way through the world. She was born in Cache Bay, and has called it her home town for eighteen years.

Thinking she would like to give her teachers a treat (?) she started on her way to learn the three "R's". It is not long till we hear of her passing her Entrance, then to High School. She struggled through the depths of Latin and Geometry for two years, in the meantime not neglecting to enjoy herself.

In the fall of 1925 she found her way to O.L.C. Here she decided to learn something about Shorthand and Typing, which she has done very well, carrying off the prize for highest standing in Junior Commercial. This year she has been one of our worthy Seniors, and is graduating with the gold medal.

Here's wishing you heaps of luck, Jean.

Hobby—Giggling.

Favourite Saying—"For goodness sake, clean the room, Glenn."

#### Dorothy Beattie

"She has a flair for music."

"Dot" carolled her first song in Toronto on September 29th and has been improving on it ever since.

After attending twelve different schools she chose O.L.C. for the thirteenth. Undoubtedly this is "Dot's" lucky number.

In September, 1924, we find Dot's name among the "Sophs." The next year the same name appears on the Junior Book for now Dorothy is taking the greater part of her Matric.

For three years Dot has worked upon the theory that practice makes perfect with the result that she is graduating in A.T.C. M. piano this year. Now her academic work is only a side line, though to watch her progress one would believe it to be her major course.

Besides being Vice-President of the Octiclos she is fond of sports and enjoys the strenuous exercise of vaulting horses in our voluntary gym class with the result that she has decided to take Physical Culture at McGill University next year.

Hobby—Ginger ale.

Favourite Expression—"If you are good looking, come in! If you're not, stay out!"



#### Dorothy Brabazon

"Serene will be her days; for happy is her nature."

"Dot" was born in Portage du Fort in 1909, but has spent most of her life in Ottawa.

When six years old she became a member of St. Hilda's Kindergarten class, and the following year attended a public school in Ottawa. Last year she matriculated from Glebe Collegiate, and in 1927 came to O.L.C., where she took Commercial as her major course.

"Dot" has not decided what she will do next year, but in the light of her present achievements, we are sure that nothing can prevent her from making a success of whatever she tries.

Favorite Expression—"Begorrah!"

Hobby—Reading thrilling tales.

#### Buth Brown

"The girl who loves and laughs must sure do well."

Ruth was born at Greenfield, Mass., in 1908, and it was here she spent her first three years of childhood. The next three years were passed at Watertown, N.Y., and then the Brown family crossed the "mighty Canadian Border" and took up their abode at Ridgeway, Ont.

Ruth spurred by ambition began the ticklish job of an education at the Ridgeway Continuation School and successfully brought it to a close with her matriculation.

1925 found Ruth enrolled as a Junior at O.L.C., taking Expression and Intermediate piano. This year she is graduating in Expression.

She was the efficient captain of the second team basketball, and played a sturdy defence game in all.

Next September Ruth intends to enter the Willard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y. Best of luck to you!

Favorite Expression—"Heavens." Hobby—Doing French.



#### Cucile Brownell

"Great in council, glorious in the field."

Lucile squared her first corner in Northville, N.Y., in 1908. She proceeded to mark time in public school in Akron, Ohio, until 1923, when she heard the command "forward march". This manoeuvre brought her to O.L.C. as a Sophomore.

Last year Lucile finished her matriculation and capably filled the office of Athletic Vice-President. This year she has continued with her Honor Matriculation, and is Athletic Treasurer, also Exchange Editor of the Vox.

In her spare moments she played basketball and had the distinction of playing on first team, for two years, being captain this year. She was awarded the school tie of blue and blue, for her outstanding record in school athletics, and school spirit in all things.

Next year, we believe she is going to enter St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Idiosyncrasy—Finding her pencils in Suzanne's desk!!!

Hobby—Blushing.

Favorite Saying—"May I wear my new sweater?"

#### Fage Campbell

"Care-free and happy, genial, competent, sincere, destined for success."

Faye's first appearance to this world was made over in Oshawa in the 1907. Here she spent her early life attending the Public School. In 1923 she moved to Vancouver, attended the High School there for a while, but later came a little eastward to Whitewood, Sask. After completing her Junior Matric Faye came to Trafalgar Castle and entered its old grey walls in the Fall of 1925, taking the Dramatic Art course. This year Faye holds the two positions of Secretary-Treasurer of the Dramatic Club and Treasurer of the S.C. M.

Hobby—Dodging Miss Scott.

Favourite Expression—"I'll smack your sassy face,"



Isahel Christilaw

"Of their own merits, modest men are dumb."

From the frozen North, we heard the glad news that Isobel had come to brighten this vale of tears, in 1908. For many years she hitched her dog team and donned her snow shoes and started for school in Blind River, Ontario. In September, 1926, Isabel decided to try the climate a little further south, so came as a mighty fifth form student to O.L.C.

They certainly are educated well up north for Isabel walked away with the gold medal for the highest marks in all of fifth form, and we who know what trojan workers there are in that respected class, have nothing but deepest awe and admiration.

In her spare time Isabel took singing, and charmed us all with her truly lovely voice. The examinations showed her merit, too, for she passed them successfully—so much so that she decided to return as a pupil in voice next year.

When this news crept out she was promptly and unanimously elected Honor Club President for 1927-28.

We feel sure that the Club is already destined for another good year with such a splendid start.

Favorite Hobby—Bossing her room-mates. Favorite Expression—A big sunny smile.

#### Lorraine Christilam

"To find its meaning is my meat and drink."

It was only seventeen years ago that Lorraine made her first appearance and this exciting event took place on October the thirteenth, 'way up north in Blind River.

Once past babyhood "Lorraine" bravely set out each day to Blind River Public School. However, before many years had passed, Continuation School lurred her within its walls. Last fall, boasting of a complete Junior Matriculation, Lorraine steered her course to O.L.C.

This brilliant student is a member of the Honour Matriculation Class and is a worthy member of the Fifth Form Basketball team.

During her stay at O. L. C. Lorraine changed her place of residence from Blind River to Toronto, consequently next year will find her at Varsity. We wish you the best of success, Lorraine, but we know you will have that.



#### Marjarie Cardon Forbes

"A little bit of salt and sweetness."

Marjorie Gordon is a native of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, where she made her first appearance January, 1908, to do her bit toward making the world a jollier place in which to live.

Marge began her education in kindergarten, then Public and in due time High School, which she completed in Pictou Academy. From there she went to Halifax Ladies' College, taking Household Science for one year. In 1925 she came to Toronto and for the next few months was kept busy trying to find a place on her list for her new friends.

Last September Marge came to O.L.C. to take the 2-year Hs. Sc. Course in one year and she is surely showing us that nothing is impossible for those who have the grey matter and the cheerful disposition.

Hobby—Answering letters from Toronto University.

Favourite Expression-"Hurry up, Bea."

#### Birginia Frid

"Wilful, wistful, solemn, sad, Roguish, spicy, oftener glad."

"Heat" and "Chicago" we have decided are two important factors in Virginia's life for it was in Chicago that she first favoured the world with her smile and it was on a sultry July day.

But "a smile will go a long long way" so we next hear of Anne Virginia out in the wild and wooly west, increasing the population of Winnipeg and ready to make her "debut" to the primary grade.

The West however held no thrills for this young lady so smiling her way back east she arrives in the city of Hamilton to carry on her education.

In the fall of 1920 Hamilton lost one of its most noted residents who was now making her abode with the entrance class of O L. C.

Virginia (for it was no other than this sunny person) is one of our two oldest girls and she has the honour of being the President of her class for five years of the seven she has been with us. This year Virginia is our competent Athletic President and has won a blue and blue tie as a token of recognition for her splendid work on the first Basket Ball team for the past three years.



#### Evelyn Hope

"Cool, and quite English, imperturable."

Ev was born in Ottawa on the 26th of March, 1907. From the age of nine to seventeen she attended the Carlton School for girls. For two more years she continued her education by private teaching from Miss Burpee with whom she matriculated.

Evelyn came to O.L.C. last September, where she is taking Dramatics and graduating in Honor Matric. She takes a keen interest in College affairs, being Secretary-Treasurer of the Dramatic Club and also having the heavy responsibility of being editor of the School Notes for our Vox.

Evelyn is thinking of going to McGill next year. However, we know that she will be well liked wherever she may go, and we assure her of our very best wishes.

Favorite Hobby—Talking.

Favorite Expression—"Oh, you think so, do you!"

#### Lucille Leask

"How still the waters, where they run so deep."

Lucille ventured into the world in Greenbank in the year 1908. And it was there that she began her musical career. Readin', Writin' and Rithmetic', however, are necessary to every one, so Lucille faithfully attended Public School.

We next see Lucille in Port Perry, but now she has become a hopeful freshman at the Collegiate. Ere long she is a matriculant, and now we envy her success.

Lucille came to O.L.C. to study music in the fall of 1926 under Mr. Atkinson and Miss Scott. She has the honor of being our first A.T.C.M. student to try her exam this year. Although she tried her exam. in February, she has remained with us all year studying with her former teachers. Congratulations, Lucille, and may future years be as successful as your past years.



#### Elva Tynch

"A maiden gay and altogether charming."

Elva is a real westerner. Her arrival in Brandon, Manitoba, on a cold January day, 1907, raised the temperature a great deal. For how could a city be cold with such a dear little pink bundle in its midst? Elva sailed through public school in Arrow River and content with her present surroundings she attended the Collegiate there obtaining her matriculation with honours. With this accomplishment Elva returned to her native city to continue her studies at Brandon College. We have decided that this was a farewell visit, for it was the next year that Elva arrived at O.L.C., enrolling as a Junior on the 10th of January, 1926. But Elva was no longer an Academic Student. She had chosen music as her major course. At the close of the year Elva was elected Honour Club President for 1926-27 by a unanimous vote and we can well congratulate ourselves on our splendid choice. This year Elva is graduating in A.T.C.M. and although she has not openly expressed her plans for the future we wish her the best of success in whatever work she may choose.

On May Day Elva was chosen as Queen with a large majority and we believe that there was never a more ideal one.

Hobby—Theory! Favorite Expression—"Let's play pig!"

#### Glenn Miller

From this little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Under the stormy January skies in the year 1911, a new resident was announced in the city of Fort William. It was no other that the remarkable personage of Miss Glenn Miller.

"Ambition" was her guardian angel and not content with her education at Fort William primary school, Glenn induced her family to settle under the shadow of the Hamilton mountain. But "ambition" took her back to the north and Sudbury High School claimed her as one of its most promising students. Matriculation however held no thrills for the young lady and in the fall of 1925 "ambition" dropped her in the Commercial classroom, all ready to prepare for a business career. Last year Glenn took her place in the Junior ranks but the seniors claimed her this year.

Glenn is O.L.C.'s far-famed barber and has shorn many locks during her stay with us. Next year she is putting away her barbership and is becoming a full-fledged member of the business world.

Hobby—Growing up.

Favorite Expression—"Oh wait a shake!"



#### Dorothy Near

"Find out the meaning of her mind, who can."

It was in Fletcher, Ontario, in 1909, that Dot first gave away to her feelings. However the neighbors complained so in a very few months we hear the same familiar sound emerging from Essex, Ontario.

It was not many years before the Near family became tired of Dot's questions and so each day they sent her off to Essex Public School.

Now! Dot has no questions to ask. For how could she have, when she has a complete Junior Matriculation and Secretarial Course to her credit?

Dot came to us last fall to prove the impossible by taking a two year Commercial Course in one year and with the best of results.

Next year some lucky firm will have a secretary by the name of Miss D. Near. We certainly envy it.

Favorite Expression—"We have yet to hear it."

Hobby—Just one more speed test.

#### Kathleen E. Nettelfield

"She has her own idea of what's what."

Kay's advent into Toronto in 1910 was accompanied by a lusty shout, which, being translated from infantile lingo, means "I'm here to stay!" Having a desire for knowledge Kay started on her road to learning in the kindergarten of Bishop Strachan School. Later she attended Brown Public School. But B.S.S. called Kay back and she stayed there until she had completed her second year in High School. Christmas of 1925 saw her at O.L.C. where she became a Junior in the Household Science course. This year, as a Senior, she was the very competent President of the Domestic Class. Kay takes an active part in all sports, especially basketball and hockey, playing a prominent part on both teams for two years.

This year she hopes to complete her pupil dietitian course and we wish Kay best o' luck in the future.

Hobby—Going to Toronto.

Favourite Expression—"That's the nuts!"



#### Elva Nugent

"Energy and determination have done wonders many a time."—Dickens.

On April 13, 1905, Elva was ushered into the world. She lived in the village of Lakefield, Ontario, until she finished her public school and part of her high school work. Tiring of the joys of rural life, her family moved to Peterboro where Elva finished her matriculation with some honour subjects.

During these years she had been keeping up her piano lessons and after finishing Collegiate she decided to continue her course in music. Two years ago she succeeded in getting part of her A.T.C.M. and entered O.L.C. this year for the purpose of completing the course, and hopes to do so in June. Next year she will continue her lessons at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Favourite Expression—"True and Honest

Favourite Occupation—Reading the family journal.

#### Bera Bollock

"I cannot remain idle. Time means everything."

Vera first saw light in Essex on the twenty seventh of July, nineteen hundred and eight. There she spent her early childhood days and when she was old enough she trotted off each day to Essex Public School. After passing her entrance she entered the High School where she received her Junior Matriculation and part of her Honour Matric.

In the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-six Vera wended her way to O. L. C. and took the two year Commercial course in one, where she made use of her talents as a student, graduating in the same this coming June.

Next year Vera intends to go out and conquer the business world and it is certain that she will win. Best of luck, Vera.

Hobby—Talking.

Favorite Expression—"What a bally nuisance!"



#### Yuonne Pritchard

"Eternity lies before us, why hurry?"

Yvonne comes to us from the sunny south. We first hear of her in Nassau, Bahamas, where she entered upon the stage of life in May, 1908. There she learned to walk and talk but when still quite young she decided that it was too warm for her, and moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where she lived for two years. But the south called her again and there her school days began. She attended St. Hilda's College until she came to Toronto in 1925. There she completed her Junior Matriculation at Parkdale Collegiate Institute.

September, 1926, saw her strolling down to O.L.C. with the idea of taking a secretarial course and becoming one of our worthy Seniors, both of which she has carried out successfully.

In the autumn Yvonne expects to return to Nassau and become a lady of leisure. With her she takes the best wishes of all her friends at O.L.C.

Hobby—Taking her time.

Favourite Expression—Oh! I'm awfully sorry.

Iran Ray

"—But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Past—Jean's introduction to civilization occurred in 1905 at Toronto. That city soon proved too dull however for this bright youngster and she sought excitement in Windsor. She toddled through kindergarten, walked cautiously into public school, gained assurance in each successive grade and marched bravely into high school. By the time she had her matric she had heard and read enough about O.L.C. to know it was undoubtedly the place for her and so she was entered on the books as a Junior Domestic last year.

Present—This year Jean has returned to take her Senior year. She has kept up her reputation as a prize pupil and has taken a keen interest in sports—particularly basket ball in which she as side centre has helped our first team to victory many times. She is a competent business manager for the Vox and can put up many a good argument to prospective advertisers. Then who but Jean doles out our meagre allotment of S. C. M. candy?

Future—We hear that Jean expects to take her dietitian's course after she leaves us this year but we wonder if she ever will because—well—she wears a frat pin you know!

Favorite Expression—"Hot Diggity!"
Hobby—Worrying about her music les-



#### Ida Sterritt

"She seems to be quiet, but one never knows."

Some years ago in St. Mary's was born a noble member of our revered V. Form, Ida Sterritt. Ida lived in her birthplace and went through Elementary School and Collegiate there until last year, when having taken her Junior Matriculation she moved to her present home in Pickering.

In her new surroundings she was uncertain where to continue her school work, but last fall she finally chose O.L.C. and entered as a day pupil and a member of our Senior Class of '27.

We have all heard very complimentary reports of Ida's achievements this year, and are all expecting great things of her when she graduates in June. We wish her the best of success along whatever line she may follow when she leaves us.

Hobby—Reading the "Cosmopolitan." Favorite Expression—"Silence!"

#### Katherine Stone

"Gentle things remind me of you."

Past Imperfect—Childhood spent in Toronto at Branksome College with a lot of fun and hard work.

Past Perfect—In 1916 Kay went to Cobourg where she ran the road to success and as a laurel was given her "Junior Matric."

Present (also Perfect)—Graduating in Household Science, also gaining her Intermediate Piano and on top of all that has the honor of being S.C.M. President.

Future (perfect hopes)—Going to hospital next year to study her dietetics course.

Kay has been loved by all her schools mates and we are sure she will have a most successful future.

Hobby—If we did not see Kay carrying water up and down main hall so much we would say her hobby was "senior dietetics" but her actions tell on her.

Favourite Expression—"Honestly."



#### Nina Binian Taylor

"O this learning! What a thing it is!"

Nina made her first snow man in Blind River in 1908. After rushing through public and high schools there, she decided to pack her trunk and try her cousin's dispositions for a while. After getting thoroughly settled in Lower Frances she sought out the Commercial Room and entered light heartedly. When next we saw her, lo and behold—gone was her carefree look and instead we heard vague murmurs of budgets and contractions and rapid calculation. Yes, Nina had become one of the hard working "Take it in one year or die in the attempt" Commercial students.

However, she managed to find time to get in on a few frolics and successfully learned to do the "flea-hop" for the Senior Stunt, much to everybody's joy.

On Commencement Day Nina was right there when it came time to get her diploma, and we hope she recuperates nicely after her year of toil, for she certainly will make a ray of sunshine in some office.

Favorite Hobby—Sneaking away from her room-mate's watchful eye and buying a chocolate bar.

Favorite Expression.—"This typing will drive me mad,"

#### Louise White

"I have cultivated the fine art of listening."

Eighteen long years ago Mr. Stork dropped Louise White in the happy "White" household of Sussex. It was a sunny September day and as she was quite content with her pleasant surroundings, she remained there, attending both Public and High School, graduating from the latter in 1926.

But life is not complete without a smattering of boarding school life, consequently in the fall of 1926 we found Louisa at Branksome Hall, Toronto, pursuing her academic work in fifth form. But before a week had elapsed a little bird had found its way to Louise's room and told her of that wonderful school not so very far away, known as O.L.C. So packing her trunk immediately she boarded the train for Whitby.

Louise has been one of our most diligent fifth formers and has won a name for herself in Mathematics. Although we have not heard of Louise's definite plans for the future we wish her the best of luck in whatever work she may choose.

Hobby---Mathematics.

Favorite Expression—"Oh! Viola!"

#### The Senior Class

Honorary Teach	er		,		,	Miss Maxwell
Class Teacher		-				Miss Ball
President	,					Rhoda Frid
Vice-President		,		,		Jean Crosthwaite
Secretary	,					Josephine Houston
Treasurer	,		,			Suzanne Enlow

#### Senior Stunt

March twenty-sixth will long remain a memorable night for many of us. For was it not the long looked forward to Senior Stunt which occupied the evening? For days in advance the Seniors could be observed dashing about the Halls with worried looks, humming bits of lilting melody until loudly and audibly hushed by some worthy member of the class. When the poster was hung the students were heard to guess that it was to be anything from "Little Red Riding Hood" to "The Cat and the Canary."

At eight-fifteen the school assembled in the concert hall, but it was certainly a charmed room! Curtains hid the stage from view, and made a dark background for a large "Senior Class, '27" in the class colors—palest of pink, blue and mauve. These same colors streamed from all the windows and draped the pillars. Cushions and lamps replaced the rows of chairs and around the edge of the room were small white tables, each with a centre-piece of the class colors, and a small bowl of spring flowers. After the audience had been given a few minutes to regain their breath and read the attractive programme, they discovered that the stunt was to be a light comedy operetta entitled "Penitent Pirates."

The curtains parted a little and Rhoda Frid came out and said a few words of welcome to everyone, and presented Miss Maxwell and Miss Ball with lovely bouquets of roses, and also presented Elva Lynch, whose direction at the piano helped to make the stunt a success, with a nosegay of spring flowers. Rhoda was also given a sweet corsage of violets.

The lights were dimmed, soft strains of music were heard and the stunt had started. Many startled gasps were heard from the audience as the plot swiftly revealed itself in the dialogue which followed, and indeed the gasps were distinctly screams of laughter as the chorus of boys burst forth, clad in immaculate white ducks and school blazers. At the conclusion of both acts there were catchy dances by members of the cast, and the audience were certainly delighted.

Then the guests seated themselves at the tables, and, as if by magic, there appeared pirates, in the most rakish of costumes, 'tis true, bearing down upon them with delicious refreshments, which were also the favors of the affair. The ice-cream was contained in small red flower pots, and from the top there issued a sprig of Spring flowers. Coffee and cake also added their share to the enjoyment of the whole.

After supper the Seniors re-assembled on the stage and sang their song for the first time in public. Then followed a group of other class songs. The class presented a new school pin as their gift, and everyone agreed that it was not only a most timely gift, but a beautiful and thoughtful one. After the singing of the school song, the evening drew swiftly to a close, but there was much talk, far into the night and the days which followed.

#### The Senior Dinner

This dinner marks the beginning of the end for the Senior Class. It was on the evening of the 29th of April, and although a very happy occasion, just a trifle sad for those who are saying farewell in June.

The dining-room looked attractive and inviting. The Senior table stood in the centre of the room, beneath rose shaded lights, and was a dream of sweet peas in pink and mauve, clouded with tulle. At each place was a lovely rose bud in a crystal vase, and an alluring pink parcel tied in mauve satin. All around were the tables of the undergraduates, each charmingly done in the class colors.

The dinner began when Miss Ball, heading the Senior Class, led the way to the table and the Seniors found their places. Then followed one delicious course after another of a truly wonderful dinner. It was enjoyed by all except those who were the poor victims of "toast-making." These were seen to sigh frequently and mutter unintelligible sounds.

After the dinner, Mr. Farewell, as Toast Master, proposed the health of the King. This was followed by a toast to "Our Country," ably given by Josephine Houston, and responded to by Jean Ray.

Next followed the toast to "Our Alma Mater," which was sincerely given by Virginia Frid, who spoke feelingly of the ties which bind us to our school. This was responded to by Glenn Miller.

Faye Campbell then proposed that we drink a toast to "Our Faculty," and Miss Maxwell responded in a few well chosen and sincere remarks.

The Junior President, Mary Sinclair, then asked the students to rise to the toast to the Senior Class, and stressed the value of the class to the rest of the school. The Juniors then sang their farewell song to the Seniors, and at its conclusion, Rhoda Frid, on behalf of the Seniors, thanked the school for the help and support they had given them, and the contributions they had made to the happiness of the class. This was furthered by Dorothy Beattie in her toast to the Other Classes. The Juniors answered this through Katherine Martin, and she was followed by the Medium President, Marion G. Henderson, who stated positively her utter faith and belief in what she knew to be the most up and coming class in the school. Rita Crosthwaite replied for the Sophomores, and Fern Speers for the Freshmen. Last, but not least, Elizabeth McInnis, of the Elementaries, reminded us that they, too, had enjoyed looking up to the Seniors and thinking of the days to come when they would be members of that dignified class.

Jean Crosthwaite then rose and spoke for a few minutes, recalling to us just how little our school would mean if we did not have our organizations. She was answered on behalf of the Athletic Association by Lucile Brownell, who somehow made us feel that we each should continue to do our very best towards maintaining the school reputation in athletics. Katherine Stone thanked the school for their support of the Student Christian Movement, and Elva Lynch, in speaking for the Honour Club, reminded us that it was our own club and up to us therefore to see that it prospered.

The last toast was that to "Our Press," proposed by Ruth Brown and replied to by Suzanne Enlow, Editor of the Vox. She thanked the school for the loyal support and reminded them that there was still time to help make the Year Book a success. At the conclusion of this toast the entire assemblage joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

#### The Senior Tea

Early in June the Seniors decided to have a tea. The drawing room was artistically decorated with spring flowers, and Miss Maxwell spoke to us. It was a deep, earnest and sincere speech, and I am sure every member present drank in its meaning to the full.

Faye Campbell recited and Isabel Christilaw sang delightfully.

Then refreshments were served by the Executive and enjoyed by everyone.

This afternoon will always remain as one of the golden memories of the Senior Year.

#### The Sunday at the Bay Church

The Sunday before Baccalaureate Sunday has been set aside as the time when the Senior Class experience the real pleasure of going to the Bay Church.

It was a lovely spring morning, and indeed everything seemed in perfect harmony and keeping. Rev. Mr. Langford welcomed the class to the church and preached a powerful and instructive sermon. Audrey Cameron sang a solo, and the whole class were heard to express their enjoyment of the service in the quaint and lovely old church.

That evening was our last chapel service as a school, and we had a Communion service, conducted by Mr. Farewell. It was a solemn, even sad occasion, and more than one were deeply touched.

# Senior Class Prophecy '27

I looked at my watch,—only ten minutes more, and then I was free—free for a whole week of glorious vacation. I spied a little woman buzzing down upon me with a worried look. "I want something for a wedding gift. It's for a popular bride you know. Perhaps you've read of the big Forbes nuptials next week." Here I brightened up. "Oh yes, indeed, I used to go to school with Marjorie when we were girls. I know just the thing she'd like. These reversible serviettes are the newest thing and incidentally made by an old friend of hers, Yvonne Pritchard, who grows the linen right on her large farm in Bermuda." I saw she was weakening, and soon she had completely fallen for the lovely articles. That was that, and I was through.

Hurrying home I packed my suit-case and dashed for the train, jumping on just as it was about to pull out.

After a few minutes, I observed a woman travelling with three children, all of whom were loudly demanding lunch. At last, the poor lady produced a large shoe box of sandwiches and oranges, and lunch began. Then I noticed something familiar about that face—Kay Nettelfield! I rushed over, just in time to save the youngest from falling out the window, and sat down to chat. Kay told me that she was on her way to visit Katherine Stone, who had gone into the real estate business, and was now the owner of a large sea-side hotel. "She has asked us to spend the summer and I know the air will do the children good. I've had such a hard time raising them, according to the directions I learned at school in 'Feeding the Family.'" Then I told her that I was off to visit my old friend and room-mate, Jean Ray, in Wellwellville. "She's not only a capable manager of a home, but is running an open-air theatre in her spare moments."

Just then the conductor called something unintelligible, and I saw a familiar face on the platform and a rose dress, smartly shirred at neck and waist—Jean Ray! I dashed off the train, and was soon riding through the streets of Wellwellville.

That night I attended the open-air theatre and found another surprise which Jean had kept in store for me. The leading lady was no other than Faye Campbell—but how changed! She stalked about the platform, speaking in a low, tense voice. After being thoroughly killed in the last act, she came out and told me just how much she had enjoyed acting, "but I'm giving it up for the silent art, for they tell me I've a wonderful camera face."

Early next morning I started out to look around. While crossing the street a car came around the corner at a furious rate of speed, and although I was hardly scratched, they insisted on rushing me to the hospital, and the next voice I heard was a familiar one, grown very professional and business-like. "See here, you can't stay here unless you're very seriously hurt. We can't have loafers." Peeking out of one corner of my eye, I saw Joe Houston. She couldn't fool me with that tone, because I had known her when we were at school, so I just slept on. Soon I heard her talking to a nurse, and instructing her to bring me some lunch. Then I decided to come to right away. What a lovely nurse she made! Red curly hair and big eyer were what I first saw—Jean Crosthwaite! While I was eating, Jean told me that the lunch had been prepared by Virginia Frid, who was now Head Dietitian at the hospital. "You know, she became famous over night with her non-rising cakes and is employed at a fabulous salary here. Poor girl! It was hard for her when Bill died, but she's alright now."

After leaving the hospital I spied a lovely, quaint old church with a red carpet stretched down the steps. I scented weddings in the air, so went quietly in and sat

down. I had not long to wait until the sound of the wedding march filled the air, and a lovely procession filed slowly down the aisle. What a radiant bride she was, her face demurely veiled in tulle. I noticed a familiar face in the attendants, that of Rhoda Frid. She had been at school when I was there, in fact she was our Senior President, and I was so glad to see her I almost spoke aloud. Her face was wreathed in smiles and she looked fondly towards the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bride turned to the groom—a big, dark, handsome chap—and he carefully threw back the veil; a blush crept over her countenance. Where had I seen that blush before? And as she lifted her big eyes—Lucile Brownell!!

Before going home I stopped in at a store, and mindful of the request of my hostess, purchased a box of Baines No-Equal Dog Biscuits, no package genuine without the familiar face of Jean on the cover.

I was tired with the incidents of the day, so crept to bed, and soon went to sleep on my "Taylor Made Mattress." Mina always loved comfort, I recalled, even as a student at O.L.C.

I was awakened early by a series of setting-up exercises being broadcast by Dorothy Beattie, but I was in no mood for these and hastily turned the dial and heard fragments of a speech on "Woman's Rights," by the famous politician, Louise White. This was too much for my feeble intellect, so I dressed and started for a walk. Seeing a large crowd gathering I hurried over to the curb, and saw a circus parade coming in the distance. Elbowing my way to the front, I saw a clown dancing along, and beneath the paint I recognized Glenn Miller. Before I could speak she was gone. Midway through the parade I saw a large coach encased in glass, artistically draped. Inside sat Evelyn Hope, calmly carressing a few snakes. Just at this point, I was pushed aside by a little woman bustling along, leading several children and balloons. "I must go to the front and see this." Why, it was little Dorothy Brabazon!

Finding it impossible to get a street car I saw a taxi and decided to ride home in that. As I drew nearer I saw Ruth Brown at the wheel. While we were riding home, she told me how she and Elva Nugent, "ace drivers", were building a speed car with which they hoped to become famous. Wishing them all sorts of good luck, I left her.

My visit was drawing to a close, and very reluctantly I expressed my need of returning. Jean suggested that I use the new method of transportation, that of airplane instead of a pokey old train, and in a moment of weakness I consented. She drove me to the fields of "Pollock and Near" where I picked a substantial looking machine and climbed in.

Next morning, bright and early, I started off to business. As I passed the news-stand I saw glowing headlines, "Famous Women Contractors are first to span ocean with bridge." Below this was an inset of two faces—Isabel and Lorraine Christilaw! I certainly felt proud of my old college-mates as I walked along.

My desk was piled high with mail, and I saw an announcement from Madame Lynch that she was opening a school for voice culture. Results guaranteed in ten lessons. I smiled knowingly and tossed the letter aside. Surely Elva could recollect my voice better than that! Calling to my office boy—who was really a girl—I suggested that we open the doors for business. She acquiesced quietly and sped off. What a model girl Ida was! She had been like that in school, too.

Hurrying out I caught my head clerk, Lucille Leask, sneaking in late again, but decided to say nothing as she really was a very good one, and hadn't we been at school together?

At last, the "All-You-Can-Carry-For-a-Dollar" was open again for business.

R. Suzanne Enlow.

# Commencement Week

# Baccalaureate Sunday

This is one of our pictures in Memory Hall that is different than all the rest of our Commencement memories. It is apart from them all, and we ponder over it rather more solemnly than we do the others.

We see the church beautifully decorated, the standing crowds, the class proceeding slowly down the aisle in caps and gowns, to soft music. The Junior President cuts the white ribbons at the Senior Pews, so that the class may enter. It is indeed a solemn occasion.

This year, the Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, spoke to us, simply, in the language which we best understand, and impressed upon us a few truths of great value.

He showed us that environment plays a great part in making us what we are, and pleaded with us to always choose a suitable one, whither we might wish to be. As the graduating class rose to receive its own final message, he quoted from the well-known poem:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend of man."

The congregation remained while the class filed out. The rest of the school hurried back to the college and lined up in Main Hall, and as the Seniors came down the hall, they sang a farewell hymn.

Anyone who was even a spectator could not but feel deeply touched, and much more, one who was vitally a part of the school.

# Class Bay

This is a variety of happy moments and sad moments, happily combined with a few solemn ones.

The day was bright and clear, and it was with cheery hearts that the Juniors were able to make the daisy chain of real daisies for the first time in many years.

In the afternoon the school assembled in the concert hall, and not long after this, the Seniors came slowly in, arrayed in caps and gowns, and bearing the daisy chain on their shoulders. Mary Elizabeth Sinclair, our beloved Junior President, read the biography of each Senior as she passed, and Isobel Graham, vice-president, cut the chain, allowing the Senior to pass to the platform.

At the conclusion of the biographies the Senior President, Rhoda Frid, presented Miss Maxwell with a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses, Miss Ball with a lovely brass electric teackettle, and stated, that owing to an unavoidable delay, the class gift to the school had not as yet arrived. It was presented on Graduation Day.

Both Miss Maxwell and Miss Ball expressed their thanks in a few well-chosen words.

Following this came the class prophesy, presented by Suzanne Enlow. It depicted a very glowing future for many and indeed some of the Seniors will have to change a lot, before we can imagine them in the surroundings in which they were pictured.

Josephine Houston then gave the Valedictory address, amidst deep silence.

The Seniors sang their song, after which the Juniors rose and sang their farewell song, followed by our own dearly beloved school song.

At six-thirty, the Seniors were seen wending their way towards Miss Ball's studio arrayed in their prettiest frocks. The occasion was the Junior dinner to the Seniors. They were received by Mary Elizabeth Sinclair in the rotunda outside the studio and entered to find a lovely and luscious banquet, served from an artistically decorated table. The Junior Household Science students prepared and served the meal, and they certainly called much praise down upon themselves. The sounds of gaiety issuing from the studio might have easily been heard all over the building, and it is needless to say that everyone had the jolliest sort of a time.

Then about eight thirty we noticed a bonfire starting in the driveway. This time the school was assembled in middles and skirts, and soon the Seniors were seen running out in gay disorder. They formed a circle around the fire, and each stepped forward and threw her pet dislike into the fire with a fitting verse. After they had somewhat relieved their minds in this fashion, a group of songs were sung by the different classes.

The girls then met in the gym and the last dance of the year was celebrated.

# Alumnae Bay

There was great excitement and much scurrying to and fro,—it was Alumnae Day. The grown up daughters of our Alma Mater had come back to her for a day of visiting. How well has our Alumnae fulfilled its ideals in keeping old students and graduates of O.L.C. united, although they may be far away.

The Graduating Class were the guests of honour and carried themselves in a seemly manner. As the guests entered the beautifully arranged dining room, sweet perfumes surrounded them from the peonies and lilacs which decorated the tables.

This year the Alumnae gave a dinner instead of luncheon, and we sat down to a sumptuous repast.

After the last drop of coffee had been drunk, Miss Powell, President of the Council, introduced the toast mistress, Mrs. Lydiatt, who spoke a few words.

When the toast to the King had been drunk, Miss Maxwell gave a very beautiful address of welcome. She expressed the happiness of the school in having the old students back, and expressed the wish that they would come more often.

Mrs. Hales very ably proposed the toast to "Our Country." She told us of the reason for our greatness as a nation, and gave us a very vivid picture of our progress. Mrs. Starr responded by recalling to our minds the various fine cities of which we boasted.

Mrs. Silcox, in the toast to "Our Alma Mater", expressed so beautifully how much our school means to each one of us and how her ideals and standards follow us all through our lives. These talks inspired us with new love and a desire to do

great things for our Alma Mater's sake. Grace Elliott replied in a very sweet way with a few well chosen and sincere words.

The toast to the "Graduating Class" was proposed by Nell Cooper, who was Senior President last year. She told us of the joy that would be ours by joining one of the Chapters of the Alumnae. Rhoda Frid, our Senior President of this year, replied on behalf of the Seniors, and assured the present members that the graduates would make every effort to join the Alumnae.

Mr. Farewell proposed the toast to the "Alumnae Association", to which Mrs. Witherspoon replied. They both emphasized the fact that the Alumnae was the one and only way of keeping those great friendships which we make at school. Miss Howe, in a few well chosen and well expressed words, thanked the school for the fine repast.

All withdrew to the drawing-room where a very fine programme had been provided by various members of the Alumnae.

Tuesday night the Expression Class very ably presented "The Silver Spoon," by Joseph S. Jones. All too soon the day came to a close and we wended our way, tired but happy, up the stairs to our beds.

At the conclusion of the concert in the Drawing Room, the guests assembled on the grounds at the North of the school, to witness the unveiling of a beautiful marble bird bath. This was dedicated to Margaret Houston, a former student who died at the school. Mrs. Houston was present at the unveiling and Mr. Farewell said a few well-chosen words, after which Mrs. Houston removed the large Union Jack from the bath and turned on the small fountain. The bird bath is in a beautiful setting and is itself a graceful piece of work, which further enhances the beauty of the school grounds.

# Commencement Bay

At last the long looked for day had arrived. What emotions this day recalls to our minds, especially the Graduating Class.

This year the Graduates provided the entertainment, and rarely have people listened to such superb music or such witty readings. The girls taking part looked very lovely and gained great tribute for themselves as well as the school. We were all truly sorry when the programme came to an end.

The audience immediately dispersed to the lawn, where chairs and tables were provided. The Juniors then very ably and courteously served refreshments, which everyone enjoyed.

By two o'clock everyone was back in the concert hall waiting for the afternoon programme to begin. After much fluttering about and anxious arrangements of dresses and hair, the Faculty went into the Concert Hall, followed by the School and then the graduates. This year the Seniors had the added beauty of passing between the two tall flower standards which they presented to the school.

We all remained standing while Rev. Wm. Higgs led in prayer. Mr. Hamilton then presented each graduate with her diploma, assisted by Mr. Farewell. These scrolls of parchment will always bring back the memory of that eventful day. These

great hopes and ideals which they embody will live all through life with each girl who is the lucky possessor of one.

The Valedictory was then read by Josephine Houston, who tried in mere words to express the great love that our Alma Mater has for her children. She tried to put into words the deep affection and devotion which the students, and especially the graduating class has for this, the dearest of schools.

After this Mr. Farewell addressed the Graduates in a few words which expressed his sincere good wishes for their future. His address was very touching, and we realized how hard it was going to be to leave, for these were the last words from our beloved Principal.

Then came the awarding of medals and scholarships. Mr. Hamilton very kindly presented these prizes when the donor was not present. This year we had a new prize, for the most useful girl in our school, given by Mr. A. T. Enlow, and won by Miss Anne Barnes.

Mr. Farewell then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. C. W. DeMille, of King Street Church, Oshawa. Mr. DeMille spoke very earnestly on the need of efficiency in whatever we undertake, whether big or small. He inspired us with the desire to make the very most of every opportunity. Although he spoke in the lighter vein, his message sank very deeply into our hearts and will never be forgotten.

Our programme ended with the school songs, which was perhaps the hardest part of the whole day. It was the last time we would sing our dear school song together, (who were on the verge of being scattered to the four corners of the earth, maybe never to see each other again). It was impossible not to feel the pangs of separation when the Juniors sang their farewell song to the Seniors, so earnestly and sincerely did they sing.

Thus ended a day never to be forgotten in the hearts and minds of those present.

# Mr. Harewell's Address

And may I say a word to this same student body. One day during the year I said to one of your group that I always carried a picture of each of you with me. Some one took the statement literally and asked when all these photographs were taken and how I obtained them. And then I had to explain of course that they were not material photographs at all but mental pictures of what they might be and what they might do, that I carried with me. And let me say this, that nothing you have said or done during the year has permanently marred the beauty of those pictures. And I have one of each of you. It is true that for the moment some of them have been soiled or sullen, but it has happened in every case that when they have been put through a certain process or certain processes the pictures have reassumed their full beauty and possibilities, and I shall retain those pictures of you in your absence.

As you go, I should like to thank you for your co-operation and general good will throughout the College year. If there have been misunderstandings or delinquencies at any time, let us forget them and separate for the holidays with right relationships re-established in every case. May your holiday be a really satisfying one, and may you return in September next with renewed ambition and zeal to make the coming year the most worth while you have yet experienced.

If perchance some few of you may not return, remember that our interest will

follow you wherever you may go, and that our best wishes shall always be about you for your highest welfare and success.

In closing may I say a word to the members of the Graduating Class. Commencement Day has come. Stepping out from the studies and happy associations of school life, you are about to enter into a new environment and new relationships fraught with still greater joys and privileges.

Before your going, I would have an intimate word with you. We are thankful for the decisions that made it possible for you to be here, one, two, three or more years, and two of you, your President and another, for seven years. We have watched your unfolding lives, your development and final success with deepest interest. You are our own college daughters, and as such you have become very dear to us.

Your presence in the school during the year has been most steadying and helpful. Your influence has always been on the side of order and right and the maintaining of our school standards. Your fellow students have honored you and the members of the Faculty have given you their best. You go out with our blessing into the great and challenging world—a world full of pitfalls and subtle temptations, but a world equally full of opportunities for rare heroism and high courage and great achievement.

You have youth, idealism, strength of will and capacity to do. Exercise these qualities to the full. Continue to dream dreams, continue to follow the gleam that ever and forever beckons you on. Others may see only the things that are visible, you seek to see the invisible; others may be satisfied to reach out for the attainable; you reach out after the unattainable; others may try to do only the possible; you try to do the thing impossible. Along these ways you will surely find peace and satisfaction and great accomplishment.

Hitherto you have been students within the College walls, but to-day you join that great body of Alumnae—the invisible college, that thinks and speaks and wills through you. Therefore go out with eyes front, heads erect, with stout hearts to dare and willing hands to do and it hath not yet appeared what you might do or what you might not do.

Some day—when tired and weary, or when flushed with hope and victory, you turn again to O.L.C.—you will find the door unlatched—waiting for you. You will surely receive a great and cordial welcome. Meanwhile may the Lord watch between us and keep you safe and unafraid.



# Haledictory

There is a strange and attractive poem of Amy Lovell's called "Sword Blades and Poppy Seed." It is the story of a young man in need of inspiration and direction who is guided by an old man to his shop and shown the old man's wares, bladed weapons of every description and jars full of fine blade dust—poppy seed. These symbols the old man interprets. "All books are either dreams or swords," the poppy seeds are the dreams and the bladed weapons are the swords—and he makes up a package which he gives to the young man, saying: "There are the things which you require."

To-day, as we are about to leave our Alma Mater, we feel as if she had revealed to us her wealth of inspiration and direction. What she has given to us belongs to these two great forces, namely, the power and inspiration of vision and the tools and strength of action.

Whatever she could do to clarify and increase our powers of perception our Alma Mater has done. She has tried to set before us the dream of life, wide in usefulness and service in ways not yet revealed. She has tried to train and develop our active powers, to strengthen our bodies and discipline our wills to put in hands the weapon of service.

The shop in the poem was a mystery to the young man until he who knew its resources had spoken in explanation. So we would have found ourselves perplexed without the help and interest of our teachers. Mr. Farewell, Miss Maxwell and Miss Ball have always been willing to give us help and advice when we asked them for it, as have all the members of the faculty and staff. We have learned of the harmony and fellowship that can exist between teacher and pupil. We owe them more than we can ever express, and hope that they will accept our sincerest gratitude.

We have been proud to be the seniors of so fine a school, and envy the Juniors their great privilege next year. They will take our place and be successful where we have failed. Their privileges will be greater than ours for as the world progresses broader horizons are opened. Nor will we forget the other classes who have been our dearest friends and staunchest supporters through the year.

When the old man bade the young man good bye he said, "Whatever wares you buy be sure I can supply." Likewise our Alma Mater, while saying good bye has bade us return to her whenever we feel the need of her counsel.

There are many dreams unfulfilled which seem to belong to these dear grey walls, our thoughts cling to them and we cannot go out into the new day without a backward glance of regret and longing, and then we turn to the fair horizons and this is the prayer of our hearts:

Give us the eyes to see Over the verge of sundown The beauties that are to be. Give us the skill to fashion The task of thy command, Eager to follow the pattern We may not understand.

Josephine Houston.

# Commencement Day Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th, 1927, 10.30 a.m.

Organ-

Bach Tocatta and Fugue in D. Minor

HELEN M. MELLOW

Mendelssohn "Concerto in G. Minor"

Molto Allegro con Fuoco

LUCILLE B. LEASK

(Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Helen F. Johnston)

Reading—

Kipling "Three & An Extra"

BARBARA RUTH BROWN

Mendelssohn "Concerto in G. Minor"

Andante Presto

DOROTHY M. BEATTIE

(Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Marjorie L. Kisbey)

Vocal Solo—

Gluck "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor"

AUDREY I. CAMERON

Reading-

Grenville Forbes Sturgis "Our Mary"

IDELLA FAYE CAMPBELL

Rubenstein "Concerto in D. Minor"

Moderato Assai ELVA B. LYNCH

(Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Edith M. Widdup)

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th, 2 p.m.

Prayer Rev. Wm. Higgs
GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS

Literary—M.E.L.—Lucile Brownell, Chicago, Illinois; Anna Isabel Christilaw, Blind River, Ontario; E. Lorraine Christilaw, Toronto, Ontario; Jean Elizabeth Crosthwaite, Hamilton, Ontario; Evelyn Ethel Hope, Ottawa, Ontario; Josephine Chambers Houston, Haileybury, Ontario; Ida M. Sterritt, Pickering, Ontario; Louise Allison White, Sussex, New Brunswick (English).

PIANO—A.O.C.M. and A.T.C.M.—Dorothy Mliss Beattie, Toronto, Ontario; Rhoda Earle Frid, Hamilton, Ontario; Lucile Blair Leask, Port Perry, Ontario; Elva Beatrice Lynch, Arrow River, Manitoba; Elva Claire Nugent, Peterboro, Ontario.

EXPRESSION—Barbara Ruth Brown, Ridgeway, Ontario; Idella Faye Campbell, Whitewood, Saskatchewan.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE—R. Suzanne Enlow, Hamilton, Ontario; Marjorie Gordon Forbes, Weston, Ontario; Anne Virginia Frid, Hamilton, Ontario; Kathleen E. Nettelfield, Toronto, Ontario; Jean Munro Ray, Windsor, Ontario; Katherine Ryrie Stone, Cobourg, Ontario.

COMMERCIAL—Jean Frederica Bain, Cache Bay, Ontario; Dorothy M. Brabazon, Ottawa, Ontario (Shorthand and Typewriting); Glenn Evelyn Miller, Sudbury,

Ontario; Dorothy Catherine Near, Essex, Ontario; Vera Elizabeth Pollock, Essex, Ontario; M. Yvonne Pritchard, Nassau, Bahamas, (Typewriting); Mina Vivian Taylor, Blind River, Ontario, (Shorthand and Typewriting).

ORGAN—O.O.T.M. and A.T.C.M.—Helen Mellow (1st class honors)

SINGING—A.O.C.M. and A.T.C.M.—Audrey Cameron, Espanola, Ontario, (given graduation in Piano, June, 1926).

VALEDICTORY

Josephine Houston

Address

PRINCIPAL FAREWELL

## WINNERS OF CERTIFICATES

MUSICAL-

Piano--

Intermediate—Rose Boyd, Phyllis Challis (honors), Katherine Stone, Gladys Tucker (honors), Geraldine Wright (school).

Junior—Rosemond M. Burgoyne, Eileen P. Desmond, Edna I. Noyes (school), Edith F. Wood.

Primary—Bessie Algie, Ruth E. Dixon, May Storie (honors), Margaret Woods (honors).

Elementary—Jean Bain, Ruth Bain, Helen Dundas (school), Evelyn McKague, Marjorie McKague.

Introductory—Audrey De Guerre (honors), Helen Evans, Mary Finnie (honors), Marjorie McKague, Moyna Webster (school).

Singing—

Intermediate—Hazel Burkitt, Marion E. Henderson (honors).

Junior—Rosemond M. Burgoyne, Isabel A. Christilaw (honors), Reta M. Crosthwaite, Margaret Luke, Elva C. Nugent.

Primary—Dorothy M. Beattie, Elaine Manning, Evelyn McKague, Fern Speers. Sight Singing—

Senior—Audrey Cameron (honors).

Intermediate—Marion E. Henderson (1st class honors), Elva B. Lynch (1st class honors).

Junior—Hazel F. Birkitt, (1st class honors), Reta Crosthwaite, (honors).

Organ-

Primary—Mary E. Feasby (honors), Elaine Manning.

## AWARDING OF MEDALS

Gold Medal, by Mr. Oliver Hezzlewood, highest standing in M. E. L. Course—Isabel Christilaw.

Silver Medal, by Mr. G. M. Goodfellow, second standing in M.E.L. Course—Lucile Brownell.

Gold Medal by Mr. R. N. Bassett, highest standing in A.T.C.M. and A.O.C.M. Piano —Elva Lynch.

Gold Medal by O. L. C., highest standing in A.T.C.M. and A.O.C.M. Piano—Dorothy Beattie.

Special Medal, by Mr. G. D. Atkinson, highest standing in A.T.C.M. and A.O.C.M. Organ—Helen Mellow.

George Cormack Memorial Gold Medal, by Mrs. George Cormack, highest standing in A.T.C.M. and A.O.C.M. Singing—Audrey Cameron.

Silver Medal, by Mr. G. D. Atkinson, highest standing, Intermediate Piano—Phyllis Challis. (Gladys Tucker, Honorable Mention).

R. J. Score Memorial Gold Medal, highest standing in Household Science Course— Suzanne Enlow.

Silver Medal, by Mr. Robert Thompson, second standing in Household Science Course—Marjorie Forbes.

Gold Medal, highest standing in two year Commercial Course-Jean Bain.

Silver Medal, highest standing in Matriculants' Commercial Course—Vera Pollock.

Gold Medals, by Mr. R. C. Hamilton and O.L.C., highest standing in Expression Course—Ruth Brown and Faye Campbell (equal).

Governor-General's Medal, highest standing in Pass Junior Matriculation English—Betty Wallace; Winnifred Dunham, (Honorable Mention).

Lieutenant-Governor's Medal, highest standing in Pass Junior Matriculation Mathematics—Gwendolyn Bond.

Gold Medal, by Mr. F. L. Farewell, highest proficiency in swimming, life-saving, etc., open to students holding Award of Merit Certificates from Royal Life Saving Society of England—Audrey De Guerre.

Silver Medal, highest proficiency in swimming, life-saving, etc., open to students holding bronze medallion from the Royal Life Saving Society of England.—Josephine Lown.

### AWARDING OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

Alumnae Association Scholarship, highest standing in any three academic subjects, 1926-27—Pearl Tresidder.

Rev. Dr. Hare Memorial Scholarship, by Ottawa Chapter Alumnae Association, highest standing in M.E.L. Course (Honor Matriculation)—Isabel Christilaw.

Dramatic Art Scholarship, by Mrs. W. Powell, highest standing in Expression Course
—Faye Campbell and Ruth Brown (equal).

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT—

N 7 6 170

Prize by Mr. Farewell, highest standing in Junior Matriculation Ancient History—Audrey Harrison.

Prize by Mr. Farewell, highest standing in Junior Matriculation British History— Jane McMahon; Honorable Mention, Natalie Brandon and Betty Wallace.

Award for highest standing in Entrance Class—Elizabeth McInnis.

Award by Miss A. A. Ball, highest standing in First Year High School—Josephine Lown.

Award by Mrs. Leo Gray, Oshawa, for highest standing in Second Year High School—Pearl Tresidder.

Award for highest standing in Third Year High School—Betty Wallace and Dorothy Hanna (equal).

Award for highest standing in Fourth Year High School—Mary Sinclair. Special prize for high standing in Fifth Year High School—Ida Sterritt.

## MUSICAL DEPARTMENT-

Prizes given by A. & S. Nordheimer:

Highest standing in Intermediate Piano—Phyllis Challis, and by reversion to Gladys Tucker.

Highest standing in Junior Piano-Edith Wood.

Highest standing in Primary Piano-Margaret Woods.

Highest standing in Elementary Piano-Marjorie McKague.

Highest standing in Introductory Piano—Mary Finnie and Audrey De Guerre (equal).

Highest standing in Intermediate Vocal-Marion E. Henderson.

Highest standing in Junior Vocal—Isabel Christilaw. Highest standing in Primary Vocal—Fern R. Speers. Highest standing in Primary Organ—Mary E. Feasby.

#### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE:-

Highest standing in Junior Year-Gladys Tucker.

Special prize by Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, highest standing in Sr. Practical Cooking—Jean Ray.

Special Awards by Miss Clara Powell, for highest standing in Art Needlework—Highest standing in Senior Class—Jean Ray.
Highest standing in Junior Class—Emma Vick.

#### COMMERCIAL-

Special prize by Mrs. John Rice, for highest standing in Junior Year—Rosemond Burgoyne.

Highest standing in Penmanship (Improvement shown during the year in Commercial Department) by Mr. R. C. Hamilton—Eva Chamandy.

Highest Standing in Penmanship (open to School) by Mr. R. C. Hamilton—Jean

Special Recognition by Mr. A. T. Enlow—"The Useful Student Prize"—Anne Barnes.

#### ATHLETICS-

The honor of having name on Strathcona Shield for one year, 1927-28—Lucile Brownell.

Pin by Mrs. A. R. Riches, for holder of Strathcona Shield—Lucile Brownell. Winner of Field Trophy, presented by Mr. F. L. Farewell—Nina Edwards.

Winner of Tennis Trophy, presented by Mr. W. H. Reynolds (singles)—Ruth

Winner of O.L.C. Letters-Field Day-Jean Ray.

Winner of O. L. C. Letters—Swimming Meet—Gertrude Cook.

Winner of Numerals for Field Day-Lucile Brownell.

#### SWIMMING AND LIFE SAVING---

Honorary Instructors' Certificate, by the Royal Life Saving Society of England, for swimming and life-saving—Ruth Brown, Jean Crosthwaite, Frances Lovering, Mary Sinclair, Pearl Tresidder.

The Award of Merit—Elizabeth Algie, Betty Clarke, Vivian Davis, Dorian Graham, Peggy Henderson, Gwendolyn Jory, Katherine Martin, Helen Moffat, Glenn Miller, Yvonne Pritchard, Catherine Savage, Muriel Shuttleworth, Fern Speers, Moyna Webster.

Bronze Medallion—Elizabeth Algie, Mary Arnold, Betty Clarke, Faye Campbell, Elizabeth Dixon, Winnifred Dunham, Hope Gillies, Gwendolyn Jory, Josephine Lown, Katherine Martin, Helen Moffat, Yvonne Pritchard, Elizabeth Parry, Catherine Savage, Muriel Shuttleworth, Moyna Webster.

Proficiency—Catherine Cork.

Elementary—Mary Arnold, Catherine Cork, Helen Evans, Helen Silverthorn, Gladys Tucker.

Address—Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., King Street Church, Oshawa, President of Bay of Quinte Conference United Church.

Group Class Songs.

GOD SAVE THE KING



# Junior Class



## MARY ELIZABETH SINCLAIR

"She is little, she is wise, She's a wonder for her size."

"Tommy" first rolled her big brown eyes in Toronto in 1910. After giving the Oakwood Collegiate an impression as a model student, she decided to look Matriculation in the eye at O.L.C. This year Tommy is the busy President of the "peppiest" class in the school, and it is our fondest hope that next year she will return to grace the Senior Class.

### ISOBEL GRAHAM

"Friendship's the wine of life."

Izzy first greeted this world on September 3, 1908, in Ottawa. Glebe Collegiate was the seat of her early cducation. In 1925 Izzy came to O.L.C. in the search for knowledge. She is taking her matric this year and will be a Senior next year.

#### JEANETTE McCOMBE

"Her steps were ten yards long."

St. Catharines first in 1907, and then O. L. C. in 1926, to take Matriculation and Dramatics.

#### AUDREY MARTIN

"There is nothing new under the sun."

Born in Toronto, in 1907, and after trying various seats of learning, she decided to honor O.L.C. with her presence in 1925. She expects to graduate in Matriculation next year. Wise girl!

## LILLIAN McCORMICK

"Where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile!"

From London came our fair "Biscuits." She danced around home until 1924, and then danced to O.L.C. as a Sophomore. Now she is well on her way to a complete Junior Matriculation.

#### DOROTHEA CASCADDEN

"The wise man is his own best servant."

"Cas" first exercised her lungs in Sherbrooke, Que., where she acquired her early education. However, her desire for further knowledge brought her to O. L. C. in the fall of 1925, where she worked at her Matric,



#### ELEANOR COURTNEY

"Shake bottle well before taking."

Eleanor blew in with north wind on January 22, 1908. She acquired her Entrance at Windsor Public school. She then went to Walkerville Collegiate until September of 1926 found her at O.L.C. determined to master Commercial.

#### E. MARION HENDERSON

"Agreed to differ."

From the great open spaces of Saskatchewan we have Marion. She attended the Miniota Public School and High School, coming to O.L.C. in February, 1926, as a music and vocal student. She expects to get her A.T.C.M. next year, and it is with pleasure that we have listened to Marion sing.

#### KATHERINE MARTIN

"Cool, unperturbed through stress of hurry, Inclined to work but not to worry."

"K" was born under the shadow of the famous mountain at Hamilton in 1908. After attending H. C.I., until she heard of O.L.C.'s fame, she decided upon a Household Science course. We believe she is going to major in this next year, thus being promoted to the rank of a worthy Senior.

#### MARION McNAUGHTON

"Constant and true as the widowed dove."

We had the pleasure of welcoming Marion to our midst this year. She first made her appearance in Sydenham in 1908, where she learned her A.B.C.'s. In September of 1926 we find her at O.L.C. ready to cast her lot with the Juniors.

#### BESSIE DEPEW

"Deeds, not words."

Bess wandered into this world in 1909 and decided it was a good place to stay. She went to West Hill, Montreal, but was not satisfied with what knowledge she gleaned there, and came to O.L.C. in 1925. Bess is to be one of our Senior piano students next year we hope.

#### GWEN BOND

"Philosophy, English and History, haven't made me what I seem to be."

Into this boring old world came Gwen in 1911, at Winnipeg. After going to school in River Heights till 1924, she came to O.L.C. where she is making steps towards Matriculation.



#### MARION STORIE

"I can study my books at any time For they're always disengaged."

Marion was born in Oshawa along with her twin sister May. She likewise received her public school education in Oshawa. Last year she went to Ovenden College in Barrie. September she came here and entered the ranks of the Household Science Class.

#### DOROTHY PATTON

"More things are wrought by cooking Than this world dreams of."

Dorothy claims Barrie as her birthplace. However the North called and she moved to North Bay where she received her high school education. She came to O.L.C. in 1926 and entered the ranks of the Household Science class.

#### NINA EDWARDS

"Athletics—too rough, Studies—too tough, Enough's enough."

After living in Wingham, Ont., and trying other various places, Nina decided to use the O.L.C. gym. for further feats. So in 1922 she descended upon the school and has been the "strong right arm" of many a pyramid and team. She also studies matriculation, and we hear she takes riding.

#### ANNE BARNS

"No wealth is like a quiet mind."

Anne was born at Green River in cold December. Her cold reception soon melted for her sunny disposition won for her many friends. She went to Stouffville Collegiate and in 1926 wended her way to O. L.

#### GLADYS TUCKER

"It is a world full of hearts and serious with all its folly."

Beaverton was honoured in 1908 by the arrival of Gledys. She went to Bowmanville High School in seach of knowledge. 1926 found her at O.L.C. determined to learn the gentle art of Household Science.

#### EMMA VICK

"The spark in her eye betrays the imp within."

Orillia woke up one morning to find Emma in their midst. They tried in every way possible to keep her there, even sent her to Orillia Collegiate, but she decided to try her luck at O.L.C. and in September she entered its old halls for the first time.



#### JEAN DIAMOND

"If she can't make you laugh, You're quite a dud,"

Warkworth was startled out of its habitual calm one August morning by the arrival of a baby that laughed and made every one laugh with it. That was Jean. She laughed her way through Warkworth C. I. and came to O. L. C. in 1926 to laugh her way through Household Science.

#### MIRIAM COOK

"Cooking for one is no fun."

Miriam hails from Stouffville, but she acquired her schooling in Toronto. Last year she tried her Entrance, but this year finds her among the Household Science Class. Best of luck.

#### HELEN EVANS

"Much study has made her lean and pale."

Helen's brown eyes opened for the first time in Revelstoke, B.C. From there she travelled to Detroit, then Toronto, then Whitby in 1926. Here she is taking her Junoir Commercial.

#### MARION McEACHERN

"Who hath eyes, and sees not,"

Out where snows are deep on a stormy January night in 1910, came Marion. She went to Rupert's Land College and then came East to O.L.C. in 1925 to study in the Freshman class. This year she has advanced to the "Sophs" and next year we hope to find her back again.

### BETTY CLARKE

"She has a pair of eyes so brown..beware!"

Betty smiled for the first time in this vale of tears at Toronto in 1909. After going to Parkdale C. I. for a few years, she decided to try life at O.L.C. and came in 1926 as a Junior matriculant. We hope to see her in the Senior ranks next year.

#### ROSEMOND BURGOYNE

"I cannot remain idle. Time means everything."

"Ross" claims S'ierbrooke, Quebec, as her birthplace. However, her parents moved to Ontario while she was very young so Sulphide is her "home town." She received her Entrance from Public School in Sulphide and her matric from the Tweed High School. In September of 1926 Ross came to O.L.C. to learn the idiosyncrasies of the Commercial world.



## EVA CHAMANDY

"A stitch in time."

Eva was born in North Bay in 1909 and moved to Cochrane where she went to school till 1926. Here she has taken sewing and some Commercial. Eva wen the prize for the greatest improvement in hand-writing during the year.

#### ISOBEL ARNER

"Better late than never."

Isobel hasn't been here long cnough for us to get to know her very well, but we know that she was born in Arner in 1911. After attending Kingsville High School for a while, she came to O.L.C. in 1927 as a Junior.

#### HAZEL BURKITT

"A merry heart makes a cheery countenance."

Hazel first smiled in Sterling in 1909. After learning all about the 3 R's in this fair town she started forth for O.L.C., where she is studying music and vecal.

### ELAINE MANNING

"Silence wins where eloquence is vain."

We hadn't the pleasure of Elaine's friendship until after Christmas, but she has made up for lost time. She went to Oakwood School in Toronto, and came to O. L. C. to study music.

#### HELEN SILVERTHORN

"Her philosophy, like everything about her, is original."

"Sliver" was born in Summerville, Ontario, on February 3rd, 1907. She received her education at Central Technical School, Toronto, came to Whitby in 1926, where she diligently did her "4 hrs. daily" and hopes to obtain her A.T.C.M. next year.

#### MARGARET MURCHISON

"Sleep in peace to wake in jcy."

The fairies brought a tiny bundle to the Murchison home in Barrie in August which proved to be Marge or Dolly as we know her. The fairies bestowed on her great musical powers, and Dolly has been our stand-by on all occasions with her skill on the piano. Dolly went to school in Barrie until in the fall she came to us here,



#### MURIEL SHUTTLEWORTH

"Quiet, sober, gentle, mild, what will she be when she grows wild?"

Muriel dropped out of the Nowhere into Here in 1908 and startled all Toronto. She chose Bloor Collegiate as her seat of learning. One rainy day in September of 1926 she wandered into O.L.C. and decided to stay and take her matric.

#### EDNA NOYES

"Whose armour is her honest thought."

Edna was born in Madoc in 1908, but went to school in White Lake until 1927 when she decided to brave the terrors of boarding school life. We believe she has survived.

#### AUDREY HARRISON

"The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet, I know not."

Audrey's first red hair popped cut in Toronto in 1908, and after going politely to school, she decided to journey down to O.L.C. in 1923, and has been diligently pursuing her matric. Audrey will be one of the Seniors next year, and a good one, too.

#### EVELYN FORD

"Variety is the spice of life."

After living in Minneapolis since 1908, Evelyn decided to see Canada, so journeyed to Kingston, where she got her elementary education. When she came to O.L.C. in 1926 Evelyn took all sorts of lovely subjects, and has succeeded this year, in spite of several streaks of hard luck.

#### PHYLLYS BAKER

"'Tis ignorance makes this child sublime."

Phyllys cracked her first joke in Toronto in 1908. After trying the teacher's endurance in Malvern Collegiate, she came to O.L.C. in 1924. After dibbling a bit in Matric work she decided to try Junior Domestic, and found it all to her liking.

# ROSE CHAMANDY

"Every good man cannot be wise."

Rosie hails from the far north, having been born in Cobalt. However she received public school education in Cochrane. In the fall of 1926 Rosie came to O.L.C. and has taken a varied course during the year.



#### BESSIE ALGIE

"Nobody calls me a dunce, so people suppose me clever.

Bessie yelled her first in Alton, Ont., in 1911. After playing her way through the schools in Brampton she came to O.L.C. in 1926. She certainly did get a few noteworthy hair cuts.

#### MAY STORIE

"It's a funny world."

May had the honour of being born a twin in 1909. Oshawa was the scene of this great event. She acquired her early education in Oshawa but 1926 found her at O.L.C. with the Commercials.

#### MARGARET LUKE

"All must be earnest in a world like ours."

After residing in the big town of Oshawa since 1909, Margaret decided to try education in the next town west, so came to O.L.C. in 1926 as a Junior.

#### MARY GARBUTT

"The waters that are stillest Are also the deepest."

Mary is a daughter of Toronto. However, she tried her luck at travelling and went to school in both Welland and Toronto. She didn't come to O.L.C. until Easter when she entered the ranks of the Juniors.

#### FLORENCE AYLESWORTH

"By nature born a friend."

"Flo" made her debut in Warkworth in October, 1910. She went through both public school and high school there. Then she decided to become a business woman and came to O.L.C. to take Commercial. Best of luck "Flo."

#### BEATRICE AGGET

"All must be earnest in a world like ours."

"B" was born in Peterboro. However, the West called to her and she went to Calgary High School. The fall of 1926 found her at O.L.C. taking a varied course and helping in the office.



#### AUDREY DE GUERRE

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

There was a great commotion in Toronto on October 9, 1910, when Audrey blew in. She hung around for a while and went to Parkdale C. I. In February she came to O.L.C. to finish her Commercial course and swimming.

#### DORIS DIXON

Born in Frankville in 1908 and immediately moved to Brockville. Here she attended Public School and High School, and then came to O.L.C. in 1925, as a matriculant.

## EDITH WOOD

"If wilful will to water, wilful must drench."

Edie first set eyes on this old world in Cornwalı in the wintry month of December. She laughed her way through G. C. I. in Guelph, and found herself at O.L.C. in the fall of 1926. Edie entered the Commercial ranks and is doing her best to be a business woman.

#### MARIE OTT

"Full of pep, dance and song Yet with thinkers doth belong,"

Marie claims Montreal as her birthplace, in 1910. After giving thirteen years towards growing up among the French, she journeyed to O.L.C. in 1923, and is now a Junior.

#### BETTY GUNN

"She comes and goes. What's in her mind, nobody knows."

We heard that she was born in Toronto in 1908 and attended Riverdale C. I. In 1926 she packed her trunk and came to O.L.C. Yes, she IS quiet!

#### EVELYN McKAGUE

"Eager for books and wisdom,"

Born in Bexley, Ontario, in 1905. After going to Bexley Public School Evelyn came to O.L.C. in 1926, to delve into the mysteries of feeding the inner man.

#### ISOBEL WALLACE

"Actions speak louder than words."

Though born in Toronto, Izzy decided she didn't want to stay there all her life. She went to Loretto Abbey. However, in January she wended her way to O.L.C. and is working on her matric.

# Junior Stunt

#### **OFFICERS**

Honorary Advisor
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Miss Johnston
Mary Sinclair
Isobel Graham
Katherine Martin
Nina Edwards

"Hand me a left foot please." "Has anyone found my ears?" "Somebody give me a tail." "What happened to the heel I left on this table?"

A stranger might well think that of two large institutions in Whitby he was in the wrong one, but if the truth were known the Juniors were merely making preparations for their stunt which is one of the important events of the year.

We were assembled in the common room after "Oysters" one Saturday morning and told to make ourselves other than ornamental, so by dinner time some thirty costumes had been made and were ready to be worn a week later.

When the big night arrived the gym was artistically decorated in our class colors, mauve, green and gold. By means of paper hanging from the centre of the ceiling to the walls and on down to the floor it was transformed into a large tent. The most striking feature however was the pillar covered by streamers of paper extending from ceiling to floor and which was erected in the centre of the room. On the whole it presented a cozy appearance and our performance could hardly be a failure with such a setting.

The stunt took the form of a skit from "Alice in Wonderland." In the first scene Alice in the person of Kay Martin carried on quite a little conversation with herself till finally the wee brown Bunny appeared, arrayed in white gloves and "topper" and closely followed by six other members of his race in plain every day attire. The bunny chorus simply "brought down the house" and they were recalled several times to twinkle their pretty pink noses before the footlights in appreciation of the applause.

The duchess and her baby were the next to cause excitement, especially when the latter was mysteriously converted into a pig. Then Alice descended on the March Hare and the Mad Hatter, who were greatly annoyed at her presumption, but engaged finally in some very brilliant table talk. The door mouse, who was also a member of the party, was particularly sleepy and of no earthly use except as a leaning post.

As the skit went on the White King and Queen and the King of Hearts came upon Alice sound asleep, and after being assured that she was as "large as life and twice as natural" the White Queen gave vent to the "Beautiful Soup" song.

Next we found Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee, who after discussing and criticizing Alice, brought on an oyster chorus. For anyone who really enjoys oysters this squirming to a recitation given by a member of the Tweedle family, was a treat. The members of the chorus played their parts remarkably well. Each had been painted a sickly green color and had been taught to ooze around in her shell. When the act was over the audience seemed quite as restless and squeamish as the oysters themselves, so we saw that they had at least made an impression.

Following this there was much shifting of scenery, and when the curtains were drawn aside a regular court scene was in progress with the king as chief judge.

It seemed that the knave had stolen some tarts, and this being a serious offense, was punishable by law. Each witness gave some nonsensical evidence till the knave was finally convicted and ushered out in chains.

The final scene was the "Heart Chorus" consisting of thirteen cards from the ace to the king and the Joker. After their dance they sang a song telling the story of the knave and explaining the moral in the court scene.

The curtain went down and the first dance was announced. Later refreshments were served, and just to make it more realistic we had chosen tarts a la mode as the tempting dish. Unfortunately the ice cream missed its train, but as "Ignorance is bliss" we didn't announce it till some time later.

True to form the class songs were sung before we adjourned to bed, and the 1927 Junior Class Song was sung for public approval for the first time.

We're the Junior Class Yes the Junior Class In dear old Trafalgar In wee Whitby town We'll stand by our colors and So gain renown. If you think we're slow Just you watch us go We've taught Father Time To stand on his guard. And here let us tell you He's finding it hard To kep up with us so his style Won'd be marred. Yes! The Junior Class! Whate'er befall We will recall How we were the life and the Pride of the school. And didn't aid Barnum in proving his rule. These things are really but a few, Of what we have to offer you, So test us and see, and we'll prove what is true Of the Junior Class!!

# Junior Class Sleigh Drive

"Whatever was the matter with the Juniors?" "The girls simply wouldn't settle down." "I never saw such inattention."

Merely a few of the remarks passed by various faculty shortly before the occasion of our sleigh drive. They don't seem to consider that such things are few and far between and must be treated with due concern. This had been a much postponed and long looked forward to event so when "Heard's" team finally drove up to the side door one cold winter afternoon every member of the Junior Class was waiting—swathed in wool as prescribed by Miss Maxwell—to jump on the sleighs and ride through the gate to the strains of some old time favorites.

It seems that we had been requested—just as an after thought—not to attract

undue attention going through the town. We hate to boast but how else will you know that we were orderly and ladylike. The painful part was soon over, however, and we turned onto a side road where we gave vent to the usual lung tests common to such occasions.

The drivers after much persuasion consented to a short race. Everything went well till one team decided to try for honors and entered into the spirit of the race with a vengeance. Much advice was immediately offered to the driver, who naturally knew nothing about his position! Mental telepathy was the next method applied and the gallant steeds came to an abrupt standstill, thereby proving that O.L.C. minds are not wholly at a loss.

By this time the pangs of hunger were creeping on and we sojourned to Spruce Villa where Mrs. Weddell had promised to serve a sumptuous repast. We sat down to enjoy our feast at tables adorned in mauve, green, and gold, our class colors, which were at that time a secret. Needless to say everyone did justice to such things as steaming hot scalloped potatoes and the famous Spruce Villa date pie and coffee.

When the inner cravings had finally been satisfied we arrived at the object of our outing, namely, the chosing of the "1927 Junior Class Song." Each of four groups when called upon got up and accompanied by our advisory teacher, Miss Johnston, at the piano, sang their composition! A little "ditty" to the tune of "Hard Boiled Rose" was decided upon as most appropriate and our troubles were over for a while at least.

We are not very clear as to how we got back to school but we seem to have a faint recollection of being slowly drawn through the streets of Whitby. We managed to waken sufficiently, however, as we were coming up the drive, to promise with one accord that we would not sing our song for the benefit of others till the time of our stunt which was then looming in the near future.



# Medium Class



#### MARION HENDERSON

"Taint what she says but how she says it."

"Henry" began her career in Chambly on September 12, 1910, and there were great rejoicings. Her early knowledge of the three R's was gleaned at Herbert Symonds School. The fall of 1924 saw Henry a student at O.L.C.

#### BETTY WALLACE

"Even the vanquished—she would argue still."

Betty calls Kitchener her home town. However, she moved to Toronto and went to Oakwood Collegiate, then on to O.L.C. in 1925, where she has kept things lively these last two years, down in the Matric classrooms.

### BETTY PARRY

"Better late than never but better never late."

It was in 1910 that Betty first surveyed this world with wondering eyes. She acquired her public school at Kingsthorpe R.S. in Hamilton. Later she spent two years at Central Collegiate, working on her matric. September of 1926 found her at O.L.C. in the Medium Class.

#### DOROTHY HANNA

"One with her are mirth and duty."

From the north came "Dot" by way of Port Carling in 1910. Then after trying the Port Carling schools for a while "Dot" packed her trunk and joined the Medium ranks of O.L.C. in 1926.

## NATALIE BRANDON

"Rest is for the dead."

Natalie hurried into this world in Toronto in 1911. After trying life at Havergal and Glen Mawr, she decided on O.L.C. in 1925. We hear vague rumors that this young miss is going to have a fling at Household Science next year.

#### MOYNA WEBSTER

"Steady at heart, and stout at hand."

Moyna gave her first chuckle in Toronto in 1910. After going solemnly to Brown Public School and Oakwood Collegiate, she decided to try a school which her grandfather recommended, so came to O.L.C. in 1926 as a Medium.

A TOWN



#### JANE McMAHON

"I must say, care's the enemy of life."

Jane was born in Toronto on June 15th, 1911. She went to Branksome Hall. September of 1925 found her at O.L.C. where she is a peppy Medium.

#### BETTY BRADLEY

"I would be merry as the day is long."

Betty was born in Toronto in 1912. She went to Humberside School in search of knowledge. Not satisfied with this, she came to O.L.C. in the fall of 1924. Betty has helped to make the Mediums a success as the new class in the school.

## HELEN MOFFAT

"I have survived."

In October of 1911 Helen first gazed on this world and decided to stay and get her Entrance at Weston Public School. That goal attained, she went to Weston High School until the fall of 1926 found her at O.L.C.

### BETTY DIXON

"Her tuste exact for faultless fact Amounts to a disease."

When Betty first made her appearance in Windsor, Ont., there was great rejoicing. Betty attended school in Walkerville, but came to O.L.C. in 1926 to swell the ranks of the Mediums.

#### RUTH BAIN

"Fine words butter no parsnips."

Great was the excitement at Cache Bay when in 1912 a !ittle bundle of mischief made its appearance. Ruth laughed her way through the schools at home and came to O.L.C. in 1925 to pep things up and she has certainly succeeded.

#### WINIFRED DUNHAM

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."

"Win" was born in Toronto and went to Bloor St. C. I. In her search for knowledge she came to O. L.C. "Win" is our Vox artist, and we owe the beauty of the booklet to her.

NOTE—Miss Winnifred Dunham is a Junior—her photo having been attached to the above Medium Class by mistake.

# Medium Class

President Marion G. Henderson Vice-President Betty Bradley Moyna Webster Secretary-Treasurer

This is the first year of existence for the Medium Class, and it was with curiosity

that we waited for the coming of the Medium Stunt.

However, we had not long to wait, for one Saturday afternoon just before Christmas we saw on the bulletin board announcement to the effect that the Medium Stunt was to take place that night.

What excitement as we waited at the entrance to the gymnasium! Vague whispers circulated amongst the crowd as to the nature of the performance, but I may say that so cleverly had the Mediums guarded their secret that not one person guessed

the truth.

The gym was skilfully decorated in the class colors, red and grey, so as to form a canopy of the intertwined strips of papers. The effect was certainly very picturesque from above, and when under it one felt so cosy.

As soon as the populace of the school had assembled, Henry, the worthy Medium President, made announcement to the effect that there was to be a series of short

acts of every variety and in between each a dance.

The first act to be put on was "Hi-Diddle Diddle" and consisted of a chorus of six girls dressed in cute pierette costumes of yellow and black. They rendered a dance to the tune of the popular piece Hi-Diddle Diddle, which number was enjoyed

very much by the audience.

Then there followed in succession a jolly little novelty number by Win. Dunham in her famous dress-suit. A carricature of the Merry Widow, by Betty Bradley and Henry. Christopher Columbus, by Moyna Webster. "We Too", a one act play, by Jane McMahon, Natalie Brandon, Betty Parry and Betty Wallace. High Grass, by Dot Hanna, Helen Moffatt, and as a wind-up the Bell-Hop chorus. This number was more enthusiastically received than any other, and an encore was demanded.

Then followed a most interesting part of the programme, the refreshments. These consisted of chocolate eclairs and cocoa, and were eagerly indulged in by everyone.

Bouquets were presented to Miss Merkley, the class teacher, who had guided the Mediums over rocks and shoals successfully all year, to Henry, their popular class president, and to Marg Murchison. These concluded a peppy and jovial evening, and we realized that all good things couldn't last forever, so we wended our way

Last, but not least, I must mention the Medium sleigh-ride party. Memories are too tangible to explain, it will suffice to say that all enjoyed themselves. The sleigh went as far as Brooklin, and then came back and dropped the Mediums off at The Gables, where a sumptuous repast was served to them. Then they went home, tired but happy and contented that the excursion had been a complete success.

> "We're new this year But don't you fear We're ready to play the game. We study each day, We're happy and gay, And no one can say that we're tame. We're one and eleven Or Year '27. Just listen we'll tell vou our name— O!!! mick mack rick rack Sis boom bah Mediums, Mediums, Rah! rah! rah!

BETTY WALLACE

# Sophomore Class



#### RETA CROSTHWAITE.

"A little time for laughter, A little time to sing."

"Pete's" red head made its first appearance in Hamilton in 1909. There she went to Adelaide Hoodless, and decided to try O.L.C. studies at O.L.C. in 1925. "Pete" has steered the "Sophs" through a successful year, and made considerable progress in her music.

#### GWEN JOREY

"After the sun, the rain; after the rain, the sun."

Gwen's first lament was heard in St. Catharines in 1912. After attending school successfully at S. C. High School till 1927, she came to O.L.C. and joined the ranks of the 'Sophs."

#### FRANCES BIGGS

"Next to love, study is the best of ills."

Frances hails from Dundas, where she arrived in 1911. Tiring of life in the big city she sought the quiet of country so chose O.L.C. in 1925. Here she quietly pursues the illusive matric.

#### GERALDINE WRIGHT

"She was born with the laughter of the gods."

Gerry is one of the old standbys at O.L.C., having been here since 1923. She was born in Calgary and acquired her early education at Elliot, Los Angeles.

#### VIOLA CUNNINGHAM

"True to herself, true to her friends, True to her duty always."

Although "Vi" was born in Walkerton, she came to us from St. Catharines. She is taking a varied course, but she is included in the Sophomore Class.

## PEARL TRESSIDER

"Her taste exact for faultless fact Amounts to a disease."

Although Pearl started her career in Brantford in 1911, she soon transferred to Hamilton, where she attended Adelaide Hoodless School. In 1925 she journeyed still farther and came to O. L. C. as a freshman. She is now a Sophomore, and "doing well, thank you."



#### FRANCES LOVERING

"As you like it."

"Frank" was born in Barrie on May 11th, 1910. She attended Annette Public School until 1925, when she journeyed down to O.L.C. to show us a few things about being sophisticated.

#### HOPE GILLIES

"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

Hope first condescended to grace this world with her charming self on October 22, 1908. Annette Public School was the seat of her early knowledge. Then Humberside Collegiate and Branksome Hall had a share in her desire for learning. September, 1926, found her at O.L.C.

#### MARGARET WOODS

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Maggie came to fill the world with her bright and happy ways in 1910 in the town of Sudbury. She learned her A.B.C.'s at Sudbury Public School. In 1925 she came to O.L.C. to brighten its old halls for two years. We hope she'll be back again next year.

# Sophomore Class

**OFFICERS** 

Advisory Teacher

President

Secretary Treasurer

Miss Kisbey

Reta Crosthwaite

Margaret Woods

This year our class started something new in the line of stunts. A pretty little cabaret was the result of our untiring efforts. Our class colors, French blue, black and silver were very effective and everything was arranged to the best of our ability. We waited in breathless expectation for the great event of the year to begin. Ahem!

Long streamers stretched from one end of the gymnasium to the other and there were mysterious curtains from which the excited girls expected at any moment to see some new surprise pop out. Flower bedecked tables were arranged in a semicircle while lamps cast a rosy glow over a room which was most surely charmed for that evening.

Our first presentation was a "Shadow Minuet" by a quaint old-fashioned couple. This was followed by a skating pantomime. Next came a short skit in which we endeavored to portray some comical Irish characters applying for positions as maids. Having entertained the audience for some time—we decided to privilege a few with the honor of entertaining the rest of us with a few short impromptu stunts.

These novelties were interspersed with dancing after which coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cookies were served at the little white tables. Just when it was thought that the efforts of the eight Sophomores had been exhausted—lo and behold, there appeared a masked lady, a lovely vision in gold, who danced to the strains of the "Merry Widow Waltz."

At last the end of our programme! Now came the yell and presentation of flowers to Miss Kisbey and our president, Reta Crosthwaite, followed by the School Song.

With farewell glances the girls were bustled out of the cabaret while we stood and gazed at each other—each too tired to begin but hoping that they had enjoyed it as much as we. Someone hollered "Where's a broom?"—which brought us back to earth again.

Cleaning Commenced!

Goodbye Cabaret!

Welcome Bed!

# Sophomore Pell

Zip, zap, rip rap Lots of pep, lots of vim Everything that's out we're in You're all jealous we can guess But at least you must confess We're the bestest of the best Sophomores—'27.

# Freshman Class



#### FERN SPEERS

"What I've learned I've forgotten, what I know I've guessed."

Winnipeg is the place of Fern's birth, for on May 6, 1911, she honoured that city with her presence. Her early school life was spent at Rupert's Land College but in September of 1925 Fern came to O.L.C. to get her Entrance and she is now aiming to be a Senior.

#### MARGARET YOUNG

"All alone."

Margaret was born in the famous city of Hamilton in 1909. After attending Delta Collegiate, she came to O.L.C. in 1926, as a Freshman.

#### JOSEPHINE LOWN

"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe."

Jo claims New York as her birthplace. However, she acquired her early education in Torcnto at Humberside. Branksome Hall and Glen Mawr were also included in her search for knowledge. In 1926 Jo decided to come to O.L.C. and continue her High School work.

#### HELEN KEENE

"A merry heart goes a long way."

London claims Helen. She started her career at London Tech., and finally came here in January and entered the ranks of the Freshmen. We hope to see her next year.

#### MARGARET LOCHEAD

"They say she will make a good end."

"Rusty" was born in the big town of Brantford in 1911. After learning all that the Brantford Public Schools had in store for her, she came to O.L.C. in 1925, and is pursuing a high school course. We enjoyed "Rusty's" fine Victrola this year.

#### HELEN STEWART

"What is all this talk about love?"

Helen's accent first echoed from Moosejaw in 1911. From there she journeyed to Newfoundland and still farther, to England, returning to Chatham and attending convent there. In 1927 she came to O.L.C. as a Freshman.



#### PEGGY HENDERSON

"She hath a stern look but a gentle heart."

Pcggy was born in Chambly on the 25th of June, 1913. She went to Herbert Symonds School for her early Public School work. However she received her entrance at O.L.C. and is now one of our promising Freshmen.

#### MARY ARNOLD

"Work fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours."

She blushed her first in Toronto in 1911. After trying life at Havergal and Williamson Road, she decided to come to O.L.C. in 1926. Mary is one of our "end men" when it comes to marching and nearly all of us look up to her.

#### LILLIAN ARNOLD

"O for a horse with wings."

Lillian rode her first hobby horse in Toronto in 1912. After going to school with big sister Mary till 1926 she decided to see O.L.C. too. Who, but "Lil" gives us our morning thrills, as she tears by at a terrific speed on one of O.L.C.'s far-famed racers?

#### DOROTHY CHAMBERS

"O why should life all labour be?"

Dorothy was born in Harriston in 1908, where she acquired her early public school work. The fall of 1924 found her at O.L.C.

#### MARJORIE McKAGUE

"The days that make us happy make us wise."

Marjorie trotted along to school in Bexley, her home town, until she decided on O.L.C. in 1926, where she is now studying hard.

#### DORIAN GRAHAM

"A somewhat lanky youth is she, Whose soul is always full of glee."

Dorian let out her first far-famed war-hoop in Hull, in 1912. After startling the students at Ottawa Model School and Carleton School, she came to O. L. C. in 1925, to take High School studies.



## VIVIAN DAVIS

"Studied a little, learned a lot."

After giving St. Catharines twelve years of her early youth, Vivian decided on O.L.C., and came in 1924 as an elementary. Since then she has braved the terrors of her Entrance and is now smoothly sailing down the stream to Matriculation.

#### HELEN DUNDAS

"Now up, now down, as a bucket in a well."

Helen was born in 1911. After a stirring career in Toronto, she came to O.L.C. in 1924, and has done her share towards livening things up ever since.

#### LAURA BROWN

"Spent a quiet but delightful year at Whitby."

She came from Galt and is taking an elective course, mostly matriculation subjects.

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## Freshman Class

Advisory Teacher
President
Vice President
Secretary Treasurer

Miss Jerome
Fern Speers
Peggy Henderson
Helen Dundas

December the 3rd everyone assembled in the gymnasium at 8.15 o'clock to see what treat the Freshmen had in store for them.

The gymnasium was effectively decorated in streamers of pink and lavender, the class colours.

Finally the curtains parted and our President announced that we would endeavour to illustrate proposals that have taken place or might have throughout the ages.

First came the cave-man age, when might was right; this was followed by a skit of Biblical times, portraying Ruth gleaning in the fields, and Boaz showing her favour. Then the lovers from Pumpkin Centre called forth much laughter, as did the proposal of the Back Alley black cats, and the over-balancing of Katie and Joe in the School Days. Next appeared an affectionate Spanish couple, who executed a spectacular dance. The skit of ultra-modern youths was breath-taking in its contrast with other ages, and last but no least, our great ambition—the frolicking fairies.

Dancing was enjoyed between the skits and after the supper dance ice cream, fancy cookies and fruit punch swiftly disappeared.

Before giving the yell Miss Higgs was presented with flowers to show our appreciation and to express our regret that she would not be with us after Christmas.

It always seems to be our hard luck, that we choose young and beautiful teachers whom young men have selected. Thanks to Miss Jerome, who pulled us through the rest of the year successfully, but she too is joining the newly weds.

We are the peppy twelve,
Into books we ought to delve,
We can say we surely try,
But we find them mighty dry,
Think of our years—
Let judgment pass,
For we belong to the Freshman Class.
Freshmen! '27.

# Elementary Class



#### ELIZABETH McINNES

"There's a good time coming."

Elizabeth was born in Chrinegon Falls, Quebec. Being of a very studious but happy nature she took to school work like a duck to water. Since she had a great deal to learn she came to O.L.C. in 1924 to learn it. She is the able president of the Elementaries this year, but will be a Freshman in September.

#### AGNES FORSTER

"Sunny disposish"

Promptly at nine o'clock every morning, up drove Agnes with her father, ready for a hard day's fun in the Elementary Class Room. And just as promptly at four, away drove Agnes with her father, back to Port Whitby. Between nine and four Agnes slipped about the halls quiet but smiling, and we have every reason to believe that she was enjoying herself.

#### MARGARET KEAST

"She is incomprehensible at times."

She popped up at Toronto in 1914 and proceeded to ask a few questions in general. Then came O.L.C. in 1926, and Margaret surely kept Main Hall lively.

#### CATHERINE CORK

"Mama! watch me."

Regina, Sask., claims Kay, but being of a wandcring nature, she has travelled greatly in her short life. She came to O.L.C. this year with her mother, who is our very competent nurse. Kay will be a Freshman next year if she returns.

#### BETTY WALTON

"Whate'er she is, she will appear a saint."

Betty was born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1915. The first we heard of her is when she came to O.L.C. last fall and entered the ranks of the Elementaries.

#### MARY FINNIE

"Now you see her, now you don't."

Mary blew in with the spring winds in 1913, to Montreal. She started to master her A.B.C.'s at Public School in that great city, but decided that the country would be better for her and she came to O.L.C. and is trying her Entrance.



#### GERTRUDE COOK

"All wool and a yard wide."

Gertrude was born in Toronto in 1915 where she first went to school at Brown School. In 1925 she wended her way to O.L.C. and became an Elementary. We hope she'll be back next year as a Freshman.

#### LUCILE CATON

"As merry as the day is long."

Although Lucile was born in Ithaca, New York, in 1915, she was scon moved to Montreal and sent to school there. In 1926 she brightened O.L.C.'s halls for the first, and is taking public school work.

### Elementaries

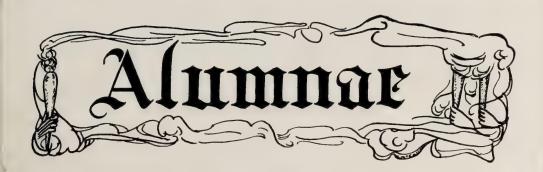
Advisory Teacher President Vox Representative

Miss Bunner Elizabeth McInnis Kay Cork

Although the youngest class in the school, we have made our presence felt. Just before Christmas we presented our annual stunt which was a great success, financially as well as from an entertainment point of view.

We have been too busy with our work to have a sleigh-riding party. One event in our short history is sad, when we lost our beloved teacher, Miss Higgs. However, we were very fortunate in having Miss Higgs' sister for the rest of the year.

Much might be said of our activities, but time and space are lacking.



At this season of the year we think of those who are leaving College Halls and starting in new fields of work, we wish them God speed, and also we wish to keep in touch with each one through our Alumnae Association. Some of those who are leaving College this year will soon be taking up the activities in our Association which others have been carrying forward. Let us keep the continued interest and unity by loyalty to our Alma Mater, and the furtherance of whatever pertains to the welfare of the College and its students. Phillips Brooks said—

"I do not deem that it matters not How you live your life below; It matters much to the heedless crowd That you see go to and fro; For all that is noble and high and good Has an influence on the rest And the World is better for every one Who is living at his best."

CLARA E. POWELL,
President Alumnae Council

## Trafalgar Chapter

In giving the annual report, I am pleased to record that our year has been one of success and pleasure in our activities as a society. We have held meetings regularly, the attendance has been good and healthy enthusiasm has marked all our proceedings.

In addition to the business transacted of immediate interest to members, we were favored on various occasions by the presence of well known people who entertained us with valued addresses, songs, music and other features. Among these were Mrs. Davidson, convener of the Home and School Civics Committee; Mrs. Millman, wife of the late Dr. Millman; Mr. M. C. MacLean, secretary Federation for Community Service; Mrs. Turkington, head of girls' camp in Muskoka; Mrs. John M. Elson, Author and Journalist; Miss Marshall Saunders, Author; Miss M. McKay, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Trueman Black, Mrs. John Westley, Miss Clara Hire, Mrs. Geo. Callow, Miss Ruth Curry, Miss Violet Maw and Miss Phyllis Standish.

In reflecting on these programmes and on the interest generally attending our meetings, it may be said that Trafalgar Chapter has been a means of perpetuating the best memories and friendships of our College days.

WILHELMINA FAULDS ELSON, Recording Secretary. Mrs. Clinton Neville, (Olive Graham) has left for Europe.

Mrs. (Dr.) Craigie (Marguerite Homuth) is the happy mother of a dear baby girl, Louise.

Mrs. J. M. Warner (formerly Luella McAmmond, niece of the late Dr. J. J. Hare), has moved to Alton, Ill., where her husband has taken the pastorate of a Baptist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Craigie and family and Mrs. Craigie's mother, Mrs. Homuth, have been abroad for some time.

Mrs. F. L. Richardson (Norma Robb), Welland, Ont., has a lovely baby girl.

Miss Helene Allworth, a graduate from O.L.C. in elocution, is graduating this year from the Montreal General Hospital.

It might be of interest to former pupils to know that Mrs. F. J. Gallanough (Effie Wilson), while with the "League of Empire Tour" in July, 1926, was privileged to attend the Imperial Conference meeting in the "Sorbonne", Paris, France, as one of the representatives from the Canadian Branch; also had the honor of assisting Mrs. W. E. Groves, delegate appointed by Toronto Board of Education, to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the "Arc de Triomphe". Afterwards the two Canadian women received many hearty thanks from the French people, who witnessed the very impressive ceremony. The Earl of Meath placed a wreath on behalf of England.

Madaline Vivian Powell, daughter of Minnie Houch Powell, a Whitby girl, was on September 18th, 1926, married to Earl Roy Graham.

## Castle Chapter

It is with pleasure, dear Vox, I submit to you for your esteemed Year Book the following Castle Chapter review of past year's work.

Our meetings are held on the fourth Monday of the month.

All the meetings have been carried through according to the year's printed programme, with one or two exceptions.

Miss Fothergill invited the Chapter to her home for the first Autumn meeting. A large number motored out.

Mrs. Gray took the chair for the first time as President for the coming year. After the regular business the tastefully printed programmes for the ensuing year were distributed.

An awful minute of holding your breath and looking hurriedly through to see what we were all down to do followed. Mrs. Hare, of Oshawa, sang delightfully and the spell was broken.

Miss Ball told us of her wonderful trip through France last summer from the Art Galleries of Paris to the dugouts of the Somme.

Tea was served and we all said how much we enjoyed the afternoon.

The October meeting was held at Mrs. Leo. Gray's home, Oshawa.

Miss Lulu Dryden gave a short biographical sketch of Stephen Leacock, after which the following gave readings from his books: Mrs. Francis McIntyre, Miss Powell and Mrs. Geo. Ross. Miss Helen Bunner sang.

Tea was served and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to our hostess.

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Rice.

The poets John Masefield and Alfred Noyes were treated by Miss Higgs, Miss Harper, Miss Ingle and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Roll Call and piano solo by Miss Helen Johnston completed the program.

Tea was served, bringing a pleasant afternoon to a close.

The first meeting of the year was held in the College drawing rooms. Miss Ball presided.

Mrs. Webster gave a very interesting review of Martha Ostenso's book, "Wild Geese," which won a \$13,000 prize.

Miss Marjorie Ross sang, and a reading, "A Sunset Scene," by Miss Maud Annes, completed the program. Afternoon tea was served by the faculty.

The February meeting was held in the College drawing rooms.

Miss Maxwell gave a delightful interpretation of the poetry of Wm. Butler Yates and Miss Kisbey a piano solo.

At this meeting arrangements for the annual bridge to be at Mrs. Kempthorne's Thursday, March 10th, were completed.

At the March meeting Mrs. Kempthorne was formally thanked for throwing her home open to the chapter for this very successful affair.

The March meeting was held in the College drawing rooms.

In the absence of Mrs. Graydon Goodfellow her review of Gilbert Knox' "The Land of Afternoon" was presented by Miss Ball.

Mrs. Bassett gave a review of Aviation.

At the April meeting Mrs. Albert Jackson sang and Miss Maxwell gave a class study of Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess", "Memorabilia", "Rabbi Ben Ezra", and "Development", which was very much enjoyed. Closing with afternoon tea.

The May meeting, the last of the calendar year, is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all. The graduating class of twenty-eight students provided a delightful programme arranged by Miss Ball as follows: Piano, Elva Nugent; Reading, Faye Campbell; Piano, Rhoda Frid; Vocal, Audrey Campbell; Piano, Elva Lynch (May Queen elect); Reading, Ruth Brown; Piano, Dorothy Beattie.

Tea was served at the close.

MUAD ANNES,
Press Secretary Castle Chapter.

#### CASTLE CHAPTER ELECTION

On May 30th the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary President, Mrs. Farewell; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Maxwell; President, Mrs. Leo Gray; 1st Vice-President, Miss Ball; 2nd Vice-President, Miss Copeland; 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Hare; 4th Vice-President, Mrs. George Ross; Recording Secretary, Miss Fothergill; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Powell; Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. H. Richardson; Auditor, Miss Harper; Press Secretary, Miss Maud Annes.

## Hamilton Chapter

Officers for the Year 1926-27: President, Mrs. R. W. Witherspoon; Vice-President, Miss Lois Newberry; Secretary, Miss Alice Lees; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Velma LaFrance; Treasurer, Miss Anne Souter; Entertainment Committee: Miss Dorothy Morden, Convener; Refreshment Committee: Miss Jean Griffin, Convener.

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that we are able to hand an Annual Report to the Vox this year. It is owing to the splendid co-operation of the members and officers, that the past year was the most successful in the history of Hamilton.

On January 5th the first meeting of the year was held. The Chapter had as their speaker at this meeting, Miss Winnifred Parker; Gen. Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Parker's address was on Canadian Authors. This address was inspiring and instructive, and was very much enjoyed by all present.

The February meeting took the form of a Bridge and Dance at the Towers. This was a decided success both in regard to entertainment and from a financial point of view. We had hoped to have had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Farewell with us for this occasion, but regret they were unable to attend. We hope they will be able to honour us with a visit this year.

During March we were fortunate in having Mr. Victor Tandy, of The English Players, address our meeting. Mr. Tandy gave some character readings from Dickens, and also some amusing reminiscences of his career.

At the April meeting the speaker of the evening was Miss Jamison. Miss Jamison is a recognized authority on Art. Her subject was Canadian Art. She outlined the progress art has made in Canada, from the time of the first great Canadian artist, Paul Kane, down to the time of such noted artists as Blare Bruce and Tom Thompson. Miss Jamison made us feel very proud of Canada, and we hope she will come and address us again.

On April 18th the chapter held a dance in the Rose Room of the Arcade. This was a larger party than the one we had during February, and was really the party of the year. The Alumnae turned out nobly and all contributed in making this event an even greater success than the one at the Towers. We are now looking forward to some very pleasant times next year.

In May, Miss Norah Henderson, of the Hamilton Herald, spoke to us on The Newspaper. Her charming little talk was filled with information and humour.

Our closing meeting took place at the home of Miss Anne Souter, and took the form of a bridge. We were pleased to have as our guests at this party, some of the members of Ryerson Chapter, Toronto.

During the year the Chapter made donations to the following institutions:— The Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home; and Hamilton Spectator Fresh Air Fund.

At each meeting we were fortunate in having a member of the Alumnae entertain us with vocal solos and piano numbers. We consider ourselves most fortunate in having such splendid talent in our chapter, and are deeply grateful to all who helped make this past year the splendid year that it was.

It might be of interest to know that our membership has doubled that of last

year, and we trust that this year it will again be doubled. We hope that any Alumnae coming to Hamilton at the close of this year at O.L.C. will join us this Fall and make the coming year better than ever before.

Officers for the year 1927-28:

Mrs. R. W. Witherspoon Honourary President Miss Nellie Cooper President 1st Vice-President Miss Bet Rymal Miss Jean Griffin 2nd Vice-President Miss Muriel Langs Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Alfred Keen Recording Secretary Miss Anne Souter Treasurer Entertainment Committee—Miss Alice Lees (Convener), Miss Velma LaFrance.

Social Committee—Mrs. L. N. Armstrong (Convener), Mrs. Robt. Johnson.

Membership Committee—Miss Lois Newberry (Convener), Mrs. Fred Mills.

Alice W. Lees, Rec. Secy.

## Ryecson Chapter

The Ryerson Chapter had unusually well attended meetings throughout the year. A large number of the recent students at O.L.C. joined the Chapter in the Fall and thus swelled the membership list.

The Chapter held a bridge, and a box-luncheon, also the annual Dance, all of which were ably run and well patronized.

The new President for the year of '27-'28 is Miss Rhoda E. Howe, and Mrs. Lydiatt, past-president, is now president of the Alumnae Council.

## Confederation of Canada

We are celebrating the diamond jubilee of Confederation this year, and yet, how many of us understand the actual meaning of that word? How many of us realize what hardships our ancestors endured to obtain for us the form of government that we enjoy today and how many of us apprehend clearly what it has meant to our country during the past sixty years?

Confederation!

In order to appreciate fully its true value, we must look back and recall to our minds, the Fathers of our country—the men who devoted their lives to making Canada the splendid nation that it is today—the Fathers of Confederation.

Let us first consider Sir John A. Macdonald, without whose potent force of personality and welding power of tact, Confederation would have been impossible. He began his political career in 1844 as an extreme Conservative and sympathizer of the "Family Compact." However he was not a narrow partisan, and when convinced of

the wisdom of a proposed measure, united with men of opposite politics to secure the achievement of his aims.

The "Family Compact" was both policital and social. Power had been given into the hands of a clique of British and Loyalist officials by the narrow-minded John Graves Simcoe, first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada and in this very unfair and unsatisfactory manner, the country was being governed. Then, when George Brown, who was the first editor of *The Globe*, special champion of Upper Canada and Protestant rights, suggested a scheme of federation as a solution of the difficulty, Macdonald put away his own personal feeling of rivalry and united with him to form a coalition government, which devoted itself to the task of confederation.

Macdonald was chosen as first premier of the Dominion. To unite more firmly the newly made nation he proposed the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to extend from coast to coast, and a few years later realized his dream.

Imperialism was one of the strongest tenets of Macdonald's political creed. However, this love for the Empire did not lessen his affection for the young nation he had fostered into life.

At the call of young Canada, leaders from every province came into the foreground. Among those was Sir Charles Tupper, who was entrusted with Nova Scotia's share in the common struggle. It was through his proposal for a conference to facilitate the movement of federation that the Charlottetown Conference was called. At this conference, New Brunswick was loyally represented by Sir Leonard Tilley, and as a result of their meeting another conference was held in Quebec, in which every province was represented.

Sir George Cartier was unexcelled in devoting his powers to the political and material advancement of his native province—Quebec. He became joint-premier with Macdonald and took an active part in the conferences that drew up the B.N.A. Act.

In 1867, as a result of the splendid work and hearty co-operation of these men and other notable ones, the British North America Act was passed by the Imperial Parliament and the Dominion of Canada came into being.

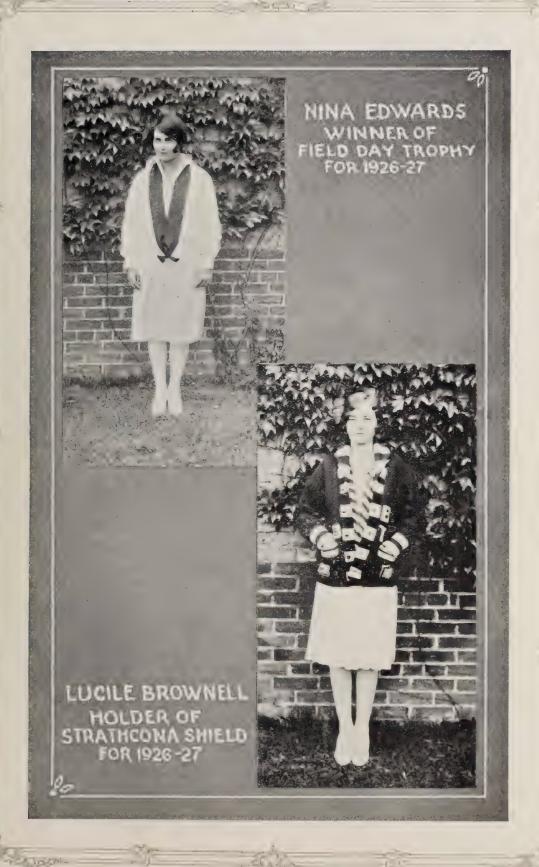
Let us now look at the advantages of Confederation.

Instead of considering Canada merely a dependent colony, England regards her as a friendly nation—a subordinate but still a powerful people—to stand by her in peace or in war.

We all feel the advantages we derive from our connection with England. We enjoy under her the privileges of constitutional liberty and freedom. So long, too, as we form a portion of the British Empire, we shall have the example of her free institutions, of the high standard of the character of her statesmen and public men, of the purity of her legislation and the upright administration of her laws.

Here we are in peace and prosperity under the fostering government of Great Britain—a dependent people with a government having only limited authority and yet allowed, without restriction and without jealousy on the part of the Mother Country, to legislate for ourselves and peacefully and deliberately to consider and determine the future of Canada and of British North America.

-RUTH BROWN.





## President Southwick

It was the week-end of the 22nd of January, and everyone was looking forward to the annual visit of President Southwick, of the Boston School of Oratory. Without this delightful and interesting week-end the school year would be incomplete, and so it was with very great interest that on Saturday afternoon, January 22nd, we heard him read.

President Southwick began with Jacques' famous speech in "As you Like It" known as the Seven Ages. He then gave us a bit of comical romance from Harriette Beecher Stow; "Uncle Bill" followed this, and it was a "fish" story told in a very amusing way. The most thrilling number came next. It was the story of a boat race between the lumber Jacks and some professionals. So vividly did he depict the race that even the merest detail was as plain as if you were really seeing the race. It was written by the Rev. W. W. Meway. As an encore he gave us the old time favorite, "The Camel".

In the evening he read Shakespeare's King Richard III. and his magnificent interpretation of the text gave us an understanding of the play which it would have been impossible to obtain in another way.

On Sunday evening he talked to us in his unusual delightfully informal way. He told us that life for us was what we made it and that in order to make life worth while we must read the really worthwhile books in our spare time and not pay so much attention to trash.

When the service was over the old girls renewed their friendship and the new girls had the great pleasure of meeting him.

## Mr. Stewart Thompson

On Friday evening, January 28th, we heard with great pleasure Mr. Stewart Thompson, the noted bird authority, speak to us. Mr. Thompson introduced the subject by inviting us to accompany him on a long cross-country hike. We willingly followed him over fields, streams, and swamps, where, under his guidance, we found many various species of birds. Many of their habits were revealed to us, and we were shown a great many of their nests. Most interesting of all we heard their peculiar calls.

"It is never too early to begin the study of birds," Mr. Thompson said, and on one occasion where he was asked the best time to begin the study he replied, "Never before eight o'clock New Year's Morning." He told us that one New Year's he saw no less than fifteen different kinds of birds before twelve o'clock.

Mr. Thompson gave us such an interesting lecture, and showed us such won-derful slides that we were all sorry when he had finished and extend to him a cordial invitation to visit us soon again.

#### Miss Warren

On Saturday evening, February the 5th, it was our great privilege to hear Miss E. M. B. Warren speak to us on "London". The lecture was illustrated by hand-done lantern slides painted by the lecturer. She showed us part of the old Roman, Norman and Tudor London, and then Modern London. Taking us through Kensington she showed us some parts of Piccadilly Circus which are now changed; the monument to the Unknown Soldier, when decorated, was a wonderful sight, as was the monument to Nelson. We saw the Tower of London and heard about some of the old customs that are still performed, such as locking up at night, and opening in the morning.

From this part of London, the more or less busy part, we were taken to see a few, a very few, Cathedrals. This was rather a disappointment, but it made us very anxious to listen on Sunday to Miss Warren's talk on "English Cathedrals." We then were shown into the quainter parts of the city where we saw "The Old Curiosity Shop" which is the same as in Dicken's day. Just outside the shop was pictured Little Nell and her grandfather. On going through a small door we entered the most beautiful garden which is very quiet and secluded. After this we were taken for a walk in the Kew gardens, where we saw several views of the Queen's house, which is still kept up and where Queen Victoria spent many happy hours. Here we were shown a small portion of the garden when the Azalias were in bloom.

The lecture was over for the evening and it seemed as if she had just begun. However, we had Sunday to look forward to, and when the time came our expectations were surely realized. Miss Warren is an architect, and showed us the many different styles of architecture before showing us the Cathedrals.

It would be impossible to say which Cathedral was the most wonderful, so clear were the slides and so skilfully executed, but Melrose Abbey in the Moonlight would be hard to beat. The final slide "The Memorial to the Unknown Soldier" was magnificent, and all the more wonderful when we consider that it was painted on a piece of ivory 7 in. by 1½ in. for the Queen's Doll's house.

Miss Warren certainly filled our minds with the varied charms of London, and her very attractive personality will remain forever in our minds. It was very regretfully that we said good-bye to this interesting woman and we hope that her visits to T. C. C. may become an event to look forward to year by year.

## **Ман Ван**

In spite of the pouring rain, hopes ran high, and everyone was optimistically saying that by ten o'clock it would be fine. All this optimism, however, had no effect on the weather man and it continued to rain all morning. The inclement weather could not dampen our spirits, and the May Day Festival was very much enjoyed in the gym.

At ten o'clock the school assembled in Main Hall and marched into the concert hall where Professor Johnson, of Toronto, addressed us. He was introduced by Mr. Hamilton in his usual charming manner. The address was on "The Ideal Canadian Girl," and he pointed out that the qualities which were principally woman's were gentleness, kindness, and sympathy. His address was humorous, instructive, and inspiring, helping us in many ways to elect our May Queen.

At the close of his address we voted for our May Queen, and it was with great enthusiasm that we learned that Elva Lynch had been chosen by a great majority, as the one who was most fitted to wear the Crown. The election of her

two Councillors then took place and with great pleasure we saw Kay Stone and Josephine Houston hold the position.

The guests then assembled in the gym where, with the exception of the May Queen and her party, the student body went through the march, which was very artistic; after forming an O.L.C. in the centre of the room we formed two long, slightly slanting lines, on either side of the Throne. Coming in to the strains of the Coronation March, the May Queen solemnly marched to where she was crowned by Mrs. Richardson. Anna Speers, last year's May Queen, pinned the May Queen's pin, which is handed on year by year, on Elva, and was herself presented with a pin, which will always be hers, by Mrs. Gray.

When the Queen and her party had taken their seats at the end of the gym, the programme commenced. There were dances, charmingly done in costume by the dancing pupils. The May Pole dance was particularly picturesque, those taking part being dressed in dutch costumes in the school colours, blue and blue.

The girls now congratulated the Queen and then went in to lunch, which was especially prepared in honour of the May Queen and her attendants.

After some discussion, for the rain had stopped, it was decided that we could go down to the lake, so we all boarded the hay wagons which were waiting, and drove to the lake. On account of the dampness and cold we did not have our tea there, but came back to the College where a picnic supper, in the Common room, with two fires to warm us, was enthusiastically enjoyed.

On account of the wind and altogether wretchedness of the weather, the customary fireworks were postponed until a later date, and the girls did just as they pleased for the remainder of the evening.

In this very delightful way the twenty-fourth of May again came to an end, and it was with light hearts, and eagerly looking forward to the fireworks that we said "Good Night" and retired.

## Sports Bay Address

May 28th was devoted to sports, it being our annual Sports Day.

At ten o'clock the school assembled in the Concert Hall to listen to an address by Miss Scott, a former student, who had herself had the honor of having her name on the Strathcona Shield for one year.

She was introduced by Miss Ball, and spoke very simply and earnestly for a few minutes.

The ballots were then cast for the election of one girl from the student body who was considered worthy of having her name on the Shield for one year. It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that we learned that Lucile Brownell had obtained that great honor, and indeed she had proven herself to be entirely worthy, having shown school spirit and enthusiasm, and also an interest in studies as well as sports.

The school then adjourned until two-thirty, when a programme of events was scheduled for the track and field.

The highest number of points was obtained by Nina Edwards, who acquitted herself well in all the events entered. Second place was won by Jean Ray, who was awarded the School letters. Third place was won by Lucile Brownell, who was given the numbers '27.

The weather was ideal, and a very large number were present, to the gratification of all.



Although the Art Class was not as large as in former years, the display of finished work was very creditable. The customers at our annual S.C.M. Bazaar can tell you of the lovely articles sold there, and everyone knows of the lovely posters which have been so promptly and willingly drawn for every occasion.

The Senior Household Science Class, accompanied by Miss Ingle, and others of the Faculty, enjoyed the privilege of being shown through the home of Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa. This was a distinct treat for all of us, and will not be forgotten.

Miss Ingle also inaugurated a new series of lectures in Interior Decoration, and the rooms of the Household Science Class were soon noticed to be blossoming forth in all sorts of untold and unheard beauty.



#### Crmmercial Class

Honorary President
President
Secretary Treasurer

Miss McClellan
Jean Bain
Glenn Miller

The eager eighteen have done very little in the way of entertainment, for indeed, we are a busy class. Our motto is "Work first, then play."

We planned a sleigh-ride but the Saturday named we found was too late, for the snow had melted away but we made the best of it and went on a hike after which a hungry group made their way to Spruce Villa for dinner. Here we spent a happy evening. Miss McClellan planned a guessing contest for us from which we had much enjoyment. Other games and singing helped fill in the evening.

Our basket ball team played against third form. Third form were the victors but we hope we gave them a run for their money.

Our year together has been very delightful and Miss McClellan has helped to make it so.

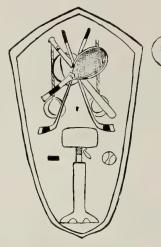
The seven graduating commercials regret leaving and wish the best of success to the class of next year.



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

## **ATHLETICS**







The officers of the Athletic Association are:

Honorary President
Honorary Councillor
School Captain
Secretary Captain
Treasurer Captain
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager

Miss Merkley
Miss Goss
Virginia Frid
Rhoda Frid
Lucile Brownell
Kathleen Nettelfield
Betty Parry

## Athletic Reception

This was the first time we had met with the new girls socially and it gave the old girls great pleasure to welcome them to the pleasant surroundings of O.L.C.

The reception was held in the Assembly Hall, which was decorated very prettily for the occasion. The Faculty and students were received by Virginia Frid, School Captain, Mr. and Mrs. Farewell, Miss Maxwell and Miss Merkley. Everyone was seated and listened to a very delightful programme.

Mr. Farewell gave a very interesting talk, welcoming the new girls and also

Miss Maxwell spoke to us on our Alma Mater.

Refreshments were served and the reception was brought to a close by singing our School Song.

## Athletic Social Meeting

The Athletic Association had a social meeting in the drawing room on November 14th, the first Thursday after we came back from Thanksgiving. The executive was in charge.

The meeting was presided over by Virginia Frid, the School Captain.

We were first favoured by a solo by Audrey Cameron. Then a short skit was put on by the executive called "Lady Claire." Miss Maxwell gave a very interesting talk on Sportsmanship. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with our College Song.

## Cross Country Hike

One games day in November—it was a beautiful day; in the morning we decided to have a hike as a paper chase. Virginia Frid, Rhoda Frid, Lucile Brownell, members of the Athletic Executive, were the three hares and when the 3.45 bell went they started off with the hounds after them in ten minutes.

The hares travelled quickly, watching carefully for their followers. They led the hounds in different places over hills and valleys, and best of all over the Whitby creek. Some got over and others remained on the same side. The hares dropped a lot of paper but it was rather a windy day and the paper blew all over, which meant the hounds were having a difficult time following the paper. By 5.15 the hares were on their way home. The hounds were scattered, some still on the trail and others on their way home.

Some hounds spotted the hares and then again they disappeared very quickly, but soon many of the hounds were in the barnyard in all corners searching for the hares. Where were they? No one knew. But they were under a hay stack nearly asleep.

Finally they decided to come out and were met by all their hounds and all went to the school together. It was heaps of fun and the girls had a good chase.

## Athletic Tea Bance

The Athletic Tea Dance is a rare occasion. It was held in the gym the first Saturday after we came back at Christmas. The gym looked lovely decorated as a tea room in our class colours.

We had an orchestra from Toronto and it was splendid. The refreshments were good and everyone had a good time, although just girls were present. The tea arrangements were exceptionally good and the menu allowed for a varied selection of appetizing dishes. It came to a close about 6.15. The results of this occasion were very pleasing to the Athletic Executive and we hope to the rest of the school.

Athletics, in most schools, plays a great part in the school life of all the girls. It does here too. Everyone has taken a great interest in all sports this year and we enjoyed all our work in sports under the leadership of Miss Merkley and her assistant, Miss Goss.

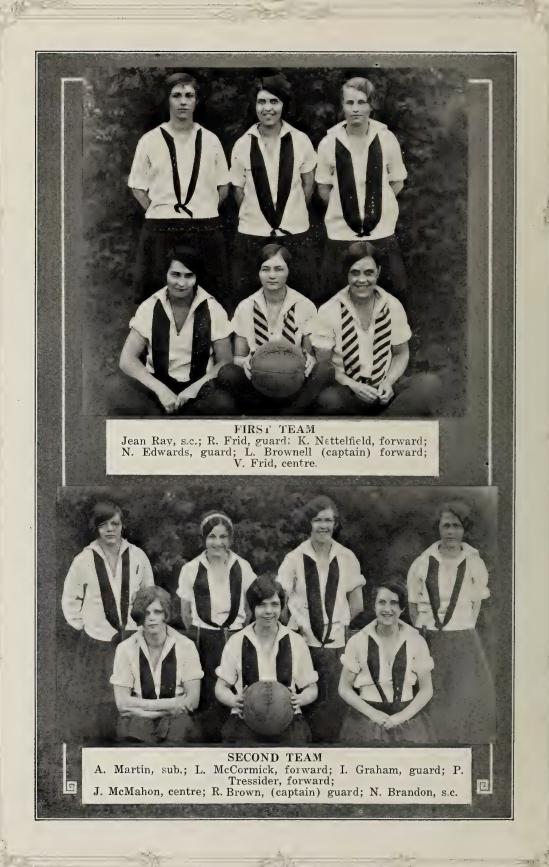
The Basketball teams on the whole this year were very successful.

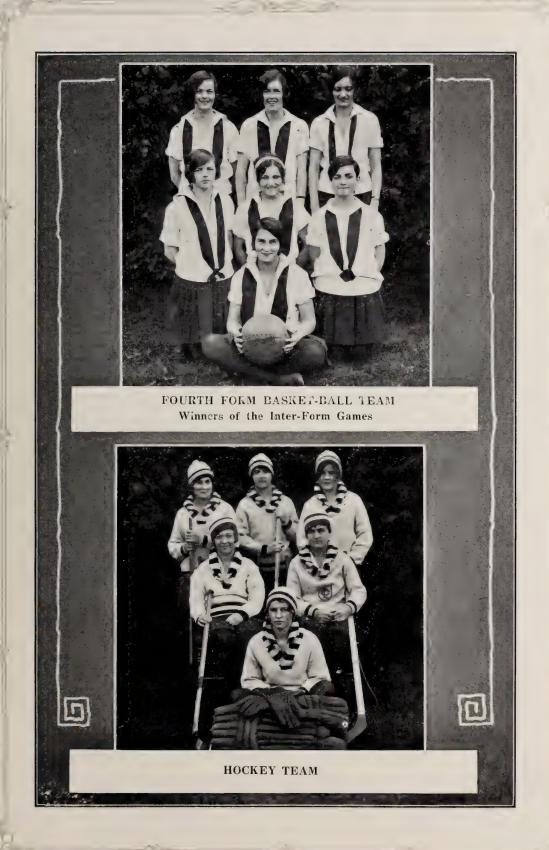
The first team members: Jumping Centre, Virginia Frid; Side Centre, Jean Ray; Forward, Lucile Brownell; Forward, Kay Nettelfield; Guard, Rhoda Frid; Guard, Nina Edwards.

Second Team: Jumping Centre, Jane McMahon; Side Centre, Natalie Brandon; Forward, Lillian McCormick; Forward, Pearl Tresidder; Guard, Ruth Brown; Guard, Isabel Graham; Sub, Audrey Martin.

The first school team are winners of the basketball pins which are only presented to first team members. They were also given letters. Second team were just presented with letters for being members of the second team of basketball.

By the middle of October both our school teams were in condition to play a game. So we started off to Oshawa, playing B.B.C. The return game was played here two weeks later. Our teams were both successful. However, in the return game here B.B.C. were unable to bring a second team. The next school we played was the Oshawa Collegiate, at their school. It was a very exciting game and again cur teams were victorious. Before the return game was played here a couple of weeks later we played Branksome in Toronto. This time Branksome won, but the second team won.





In our return games with both schools we won. The games all were very well played, and each member did her best.

On our return from all our games the school always gave us a big reception which made us realize that we had been out playing for our school and not just ourselves.

## Hockey

Our hockey team was not started until after our return at Christmas. But when it did start all the girls went out for the practices and in a short time it was very easy to pick a first team, so many girls being good, although it was hard to decide which ones were really the better. This year the ice was fairly good and we had two wonderful games with B.B.C. Our team was defeated both times but the games were both well played by the members of both the teams.

The hockey season is very short and with our studies and exams, at that time it

is hard for us to find time to arrange many games.

Our team: Centre, Kay Nettelfield; Right Wing, Bessie Algie; Left Wing, Rosamond Burgoyne; R. Defence, Betty Bradley; L. Defence, Marie Ott.

## Sports Bay

The Annual Field Day Meet was held on Saturday, May 28th, in the Athletic Field.

Many of the girls entered all of the events and the final results were very good. The eliminations were on the Friday before, but due to so much rain the girls were not able get much practice beforehand.

Nina Edwards was the winner of the Field Day Trophy. Jean Ray, who came second, won the letters and Lucile Brownell who was third won the Numerals and was also winner of the Strathcona Shield.

#### PROGRAMME

- 1. 50 yd. dash—(14 years and over)—1. Nina Edwards; 2. J. Ray; 3. K. Nettelfield.
- 2. Running High Jump—1. J. Ray; 2. A. Martin; 3. M. Woods.
- 3. Indoor Baseball Throw—1. H. Silverthorne; 2. L. Brownell; 3. L. McCormick.
- 4. Form Relay (a) Elem. vs. Form 1, Form 1; (b) Form II. vs. Form III., Form III.
- 5. Running Broad Jump-1. N. Edwards; 2. J. Ray; 3. M. Woods.
- 6. Form Relay (a) Commercials vs. Hs. Science, Household Science; (b) Form IV. vs. Form V., Form IV.
- 7. Javelin Throw-1. Brownell; 2. B. Depew; 3. V. Frid.
- 8. (a) Semi-Final Form Relays. Form II. (b) Semi-Final Form Relay. Hs. Science.
- 9. Hop, Step and Jump-1. N. Edwards; 2. A. Martin; 3. J. Ray.
- 10. Obstacle Race-1. J. Ray; 2. N. Edwards; 3. V. Frid.
- 11. Final Relay. Hs. Science vs. Form II.—Form II.

## Swimming Meet

Our first event starting Commencement Week is our Swimming Meet which is held the Saturday afternoon before closing, on June 12th. The audience were all on time for the meet to start Nearly all the girls take swimming during the year and when the time comes for the meet there are many competitors. Those entering were grouped in three classes, namely:

Those in Class I. held the Award of Merit and were competing for the Gold Medal.

Class II. The Bronze Medallion and were eligible for the Silver Medal.

Class III. had neither of these awards and the winners of this class carried off the O.L.C. letters.

The different events were in speed, style, distance, plunging, diving, life-saving and stunts. These were all very interesting and exciting as the competitors were very close.

The Hall relays are always an exciting event. Upper Frances Hall was the

winner of the final relay.

The events were all very exciting, particularly when the girls were so evenly matched. The winners were not announced till dinner and everyone was anxiously waiting for the final results. The winners were very worthy of their excellence in the meet. Audrey De Guerre very ably won the Gold Medal. Josephine Lown won the Silver Medal and she did splendidly in all the events.

The winner of the O.L.C. letters was Gertrude Cook, one of the youngest girls

in our school.

## The Impromptu Circus

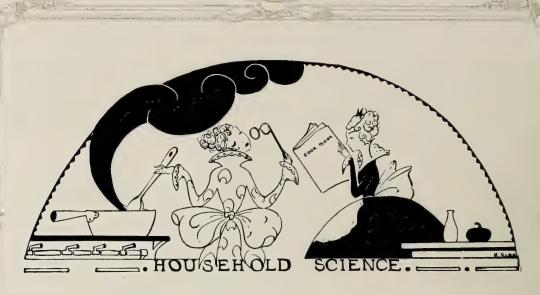
"Coney Island Red Hots"! "Right this way to see the Swimming Match!" "Over here to get your pictures taken!" "Here's where you get your ice-cold pop and lemonade!" These were just a few of the sounds that greeted you on your entrance to the gymnasium one free night in the winter when we found the time going rather

slowly.

The Athletic Association, being alert as usual, decided to seize the opportunity to entertain the students and make the odd dollar, too. So with a few trusty helpers they repaired to the gym. and proceeded to pound and hammer far into the afternoon. But with what results! Along one side was a row of side shows, each emblazoned with a hand-done placard, enticing the passerby to enter. Across the end were three booths, attractively decorated with crepe paper, and cardboard signs. But these really didn't need much advertising, because one look sufficed the customer to see that here were "hot-dogs," ice cream cones, and pop in abundance. The attendants were dressed in starched white coats, and reported a capacity trade.

The criers who stood at the entrance to the side shows, and those who wandered about selling balloons, were completely disguised in clown costumes. The centre of the floor had been cleared for dancing, which was a very well patronized item. The Athletic Association stated that the whole affair had been a very profitable one, and those who helped were immensely entertained by their own wit and humor.

Long live the A. A.—so say we all!



Hon. President President Sec. Treas. Miss Jerome Kathleen E. Nettelfield R. Suzanne Enlow

The Household Science Class has been one of the outstanding classes this year. We have done many things that were new and startling. The Senior Household Class spent one whole day in Toronto, and visited the City Dairy, Toronto General, Neilson's, Eaton's Georgian Room, and Wymlewood. They learned much of the ways of managing and running these institutions. The Juniors paid an annual visit to Tod's Bread Factory in Oshawa, and were entertained at tea by Mrs. Leo Gray, afterwards.

Then came the Dress Parade, which was something novel in the way of parades. The concert hall platform was fitted up as a store, and the dresses made were displayed upon living models in front of prospective buyers.

Many gasps of admiration were heard from the spell-bound audience as model after model emerged from the door.

Lastly the entire class met in Miss Ball's studio, and presented Miss Jerome with a small token of their appreciation for all which she had done this year. Tea was served afterward, and we all wished her the best of success and happiness in her new undertaking.

The Seniors, accompanied by Miss Jerome, enjoyed the unique novelty of visiting a butcher shop and learning just how they cut the meat.

We were much surprised at how little we really knew about meat, and benefited by the visit.

#### Council

Mrs. Jeffrey, Miss Ball Advisory Teachers President Elva Lynch Vice President Jean Crosthwaite Beatrice Agget Secretary S. C. M. Representative Katherine Stone Virginia Frid Athletic Representative Senior Class Representative Rhoda Frid Junior Class Representative Mary Sinclair Remaining Classes Representative Frances Biggs

It was found after years of experience that an appeal to a girl's honour received a far greater response than any other method yet introduced. Accordingly in the fall of 1918 an Honour Club was formed. A constitution was drawn up whereby it was made possible for every girl to be a member of the Club providing she had been in residence for thirty days and her conduct was satisfactory to all. Although this constitution has been ammended several times the foundation is the same and each year the students receive more and more privileges. Gradually the government of their lives is coming under their own control and very little abuse of this or any other privilege has crept in.

The Honour Club carries on its duties by means of a council, composed of a President elected at the close of the school year and a vice-president, a secretary, representatives of school organizations, representatives of the classes and two advisory teachers, all of whom are elected in the fall of the following year.

This council determines the membership of the club and imposes suspension to any offenders. However, due to the co-operation of both the faculty and students the duties of the Council are gradually diminishing.

The Council has functioned this year under the leadership of our President, Elva Lynch, and our two Advisory Teachers, Mrs. Jeffrey and Miss Ball. The May Day elections which pronounced Elva May Queen have proved a successful year, for she is our first Honour Club President to receive this distinction.

Now, the council wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the students for the splendid co-operation and good will which they have shown through the entire year. And we wish the Council of next year the best of success.





President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Katherine Stone Ruth Brown Marian Reynolds Faye Campbell

As we look back on the past year we see the splendid work done by the S.C.M., the most outstanding feature being the bazaar. Upon entering the common room or our present study hall, one was overcome by the color scheme and artistic decorations of the booths. The Athletic booth, done in our blue and blue school colors, made everyone feel patriotic, and it wasn't long before all their wares were sold. The fancywork booth looked like a beautiful sunset as the variety of colors blended together. The candy booth, with its array of boxes filled with home made fudge, etc., was an appealing place where people flocked and were waited on by maidens dressed in black and pink. The art booth was a conglomeration of blues, whites, pinks, snow scenes, water scenes, china painting, etc.

Across from this array in the drawing-room delightful refreshments were served, where people forgot their cares and enjoyed each other's company over a glass of punch, sandwiches, salads and sundaes.

It would not be a complete S. C. M. bazaar if it did not include the raffle of a chicken and a beautiful picture painted by our artist, Miss Ingle, and a fish pond which proved to be a Christmas tree loaded with things which were sold for ten, fifteen or twenty cents, giving everyone a chance for a fish.

As we look back we fully appreciate our Thursday evening socials. We have enjoyed programmes by our talent, addresses by our own faculty and others, all going together to make the evening a memorable one and invigorating to those who had to study after.

On Sunday evenings, too, we have been immensely fortunate to have had many notable speakers, who have given us a new insight into different world-wide organizations and those we as a college were especially interested in. At our last chapel service communion was held and we used this year's S.C.M. gift to the school, a communion set of two cases and twelve dozen glasses.

Through this page the S.C.M. Executive wish to thank those who so willingly helped the executive during the past year, especially those who sold the candy, Jean Ray and Suzanne Enlow, and we wish the staff of next year all success.

Life is an arrow—therefore you must know What mark to aim at, how to use a bow—Then draw it to the head and let it go.



## The Okticlos

Audrey Cameron, as President, has steered the Okticlos through a very successful year. Our various social gatherings have been unusually interesting. We entertained the examiners both in February and in June. Mr. Wellsman, who examined in February, was kind enough to play for us, in spite of a recently injured wrist. We enjoyed his numbers very much. On another memorable occasion Miss Ball gave a little talk, which was very interesting to all of us.

The adoption of an Okticlos Pin, in the shape of a small gold harp, marks a

new era in the annals of the club.

The Club members this year presented to the studio a piano bench for our newly-

acquired grand piano.

But most important of all was the Okticlos tea. We did our best to transform the faculty room and the drawing room into some semblance of a tea-room, with simple decorations of gold and blue, gold harps being the predominating feature. It was a great success.

## Chromatic Club

Honorary President . . . Miss Widdup President . . Rosamond Burgoyne Vice President . . . Emma Vick Secretary Treasurer . . . Gwen Bond

Once more the Chromatic Club year has come to a close. Our final meeting, which was held Tuesday evening, May 3rd, proved very delightful. Each member had the privilege of inviting a guest and the Okticlos Room was well filled with an attentive audience. The following programme was given:

Rhodora

VIVIAN DAVIS

Devaux

Sextette
RUTH BROWN
Seconde Mazurka Godard
ROSAMOND BURGOYNE
Variations in A Beethoven
GLADYS TUCKER
A Reading from Booth Tarkington's Seventeen, in which Darlin' Floppit played
a prominent role, was given by Muriel Shuttleworth, who is studying expression with Miss Ball.
Hunt · · · · Khaun
Impromptu · · · · Schubert
Phyllis Challis
San Remo · · · · Telma
Eleanor Courtney
Whims Schumann
Margaret Luke
Vocal Solo
Isobel Christilaw
Impromptu C sharp Minor Rheinhold GLADYS TUCKER
my c t t t b t b t b t a most

The final number was a piano solo by Dorothy Bcattie, one of the A.T.C.M. mem bers of our Club.

Of course no one had given a thought to refreshments, but just as we were regain ing our breath after the last selection, ice cream and cake and punch appeared. Just here we wish to extend a vote of thanks to our refreshment committee which has been ever thoughtful in supplying the necessary sustenance.

Our success this year has been largely due to our Honorary President, Mis; Widdup, who has taken the trouble to prepare the programmes for each meeting and sometimes to give helpful and interesting little talks on music. We are grateful to Miss Widdup and hope that the Chromatic Club will be fortunate enough to be under her guidance in future.

## The Concerts

Every year we look forward to a series of concerts which never fail to bring us pleasure.

The third evening given to music was Saturday, December 4th, 1926, and the great artists were Mr. Alberto Guerrero, pianist; Mr. Leo Smith, cellist, and Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist.

They opened the programm with Schumann's trio in F Major. It was very well done and was made ever more interesting by Mr. Smith's enlightening annotations.

Mr. Blachford and Mr. Smith have been with us many times and so it was with distinct interest and alert attention that we listened next to Alberto Guerrero, who is one of Toronto's best known teachers and pianists. He played two separate groups which included the Chopin Ballade in A Flat, the Liszt Liebestraume and the ever popular "Blue Danube." Our audience is always very keen about the Blue Danube and if not played as a solo they demand it as an encore.

Mr. Blachford always plays well and this year he chose the Tontini-Kreisler

Variations and Debussy's "En Bateau"—a lovely little bit of writing.

Mr. Smith was just as happy as usual in his playing. Like Mr. Blachford he

favoured French composers in choosing Saint-Saens' "The Swan" and the "Allegro Appassionata."

The program came to a close with a modern group:—two short numbers by Goosens and one by Percy Grainger. It would be hard to choose between the Schumann and this last group for they are so different—but there is something very refreshing about modern writing and we believe we like the last best.

And still another delightful evening given over to music was Saturday, March 19th. Reginald Stewart, pianist, and Nellye Gill, lyric soprano, were the artists.

Mr. Stewart is one of the younger pianists who within the last two or three years has come from England and is now living in Toronto. His playing is full of vigor, yet ever controlled by a fine sense of musicianship. His Bach Tocatto and Fugue in D Minor were particularly interesting to a rather youthful audience whose taste is not usually inclined to Bach. And then Mr. Stewart played two or three little modern bits for encores, which, coming as they did, right after Bach, not only delighted his listeners, but struck no inharmonious note in his program. We should like to note particularly the stirring Tocatto of Yorke-Bowen—a modern English composer.

Miss Gill, first and last, charmed us with herself; then her voice was lovely. Though her Puccini number from "La Boheme" was undoubtedly the biggest on her program, yet we liked the last group best: "Spirit Flower" of Campbell-Tipton, and "Under the Greenwood Tree" of Bizzi-Peccia. Miss Mayme Gill was her s'ster's very able accompanist.

Miss Gill and Mr. Stewart were both most generous with encores and it was with genuine regret that we saw our evening come to a close.

The last concert of the year took place on the evening of Friday, May 13th, but certainly it was no unlucky date for us that night.

Madame Jeanne Dusseau was the soprano, and truly she thrilled us with her glorious voice. She needs no introduction for we have all heard her or heard of her, yet it was a treat to have her right here with us in our own school.

Her voice has a wide range, and her tones are all lovely, from the rich contralto

notes, up through a mellow middle register to one of high sweet purity.

She sang a program which varied from operatic gems to the loveliest of French chansons. Mme. Dusseau was generous in her encores, and we can only say that we want her again. Mrs. A. M. Russell was Mme. Dusseau's admirable accompanist.

Mr. Frank Welsman, who is an old friend to us here, was the pianist and Dr. von Kunits' accompanist for the evening. Since Mr. Welsman was playing only one solo number we encored him till he came back and played what we wanted—his own little Minuet.

Like Mme. Dusseau and Mr. Welsman, Dr. Luigi von Kunits scarcely needs an introduction; it suffices to say that he is the eminent conductor of the New Symphony Orchestra. Dr. von Kunits and Mr. Welsman first played together in Grieg's Sonata in G Major for violin and piano. It was well done, each artist being at once the effective foil and sympathetic worker with the other.

Dr. von Kunits' second group reached a dramatic climax in the "Non piu mesta" of Paganini. The technique was splendid and we listened with pleasure and wonder to the involved harmonics and clear double stopping of the cadenza. We didn't let Dr. von Kunits go till he satisfied our demands for more.

We never like to see any one of these evenings end, but perhaps we disliked to

see this one end more because it was our last concert.

This year's series have all been fine and we are only voicing the wish of the entire school in saying that we hope next year's will be as unique and altogether enjoyable.

HELEN F. JOHNSTON.

## Junior Kecital

Friday evening, May 20th, was the occasion of a very much appreciated and very well performed recital by the pupils of Misses Johnston, Kisbey, Widdup and Bunner. Miss Katherine Martin, a Junior pupil in dramatics, presented a most interesting and highly amusing reading from Dickens' "Nicholas Nicholby" entitled "Fanny Squeers' Tea Party." The following were heard:

ranny Squeers Tea Party. The following were heard:
Elfin Dance, Op. 23 Jensen
MISS BETTY DIXON
Rêverie Aletta
Miss Bessie Algie
Miss Vivian Davis
Vocal Solo, "The Call of the Woods"  Bath
Miss Rosamond Burgoyne
Bourrée (from third 'Cello Suite) Bach
Miss Edith Woods
Reading—"Fanny Squeers' Tea Party"  Dickens
MISS KATHERINE MARTIN
San Remo Telma
Miss Eleanor Courtney
Vocal Solo—"Madrigal" Chaminade
Miss Margaret Luke
7 F
Miss Rosemond Burgoyne
Violin Solo—"First Mazurka" Henry
Miss Margaret Murchison
Revue d' Autonne Wachs
Miss Hazel Burkett
Vocal Solo—"Come, My Love, to Me"
MISS RETA CROSTHWAITE
"May Night," "The Swan" Palmgren
Miss Suzanne Enlow
MISS ISOBEL CHRISTILAW
Rustle of Spring Sinding
Miss Margaret Murchison
God Save the King.

## The Intermediate Recital

Friday, May 27th, was the occasion of the Intermediate Recital given by the undergraduates, who are the pupils of Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Slater, Miss Widdup and Miss Ball. It was a most delightful recital, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The programme was:

The problem was								
Valse in C. Sharp Minor	,	,		,	,			Chopin
Miss Margaret Luke								
Prelude and Fugue in B. Flat			,		,			Bach
A Night in Granada			,					Bilotti
Miss Gerry Wright								
Reading—"How Bateese Came		,			Dr.	Henry	Dru	mmond
Miss	s Muriei	SHUTT	LEWORT	Н				
Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4	,			-	,		S	chubert
Miss Phyllis Challis								

Vocal Solo—"Festal Spring Song"	,	David D. Slater					
MISS HAZEL BURKITT							
Marche Mignonne	,	Poldini					
Miss Rose Boyd							
Nine Variations in A		- Beethoven					
Impromptu in C. Sharp Minor		- Reinhold					
Miss Gladys Tucker							
Reading—"The Fatal Pill"	,	G. Forbes Sturgis					
Miss Edna Noyes							
Vocal Solos:—							
Sappischi Ode	•	• Brahens					
O Mistress Mine		- Quilter					
Miss Marion Henderson							
Novelette Op. 21, No. 1	-	- Schumann					
Miss Helen Silverthorne							

At the finish of this most enjoyable programme we witnessed the fireworks which, on account of the inclemency of the weather, had been postponed on May Day. Many and various forms did these assume, and we enjoyed them, if possible, more than we could have on the twenty-fourth. It was unfortunate that the "flier" caught on fire and failed to fly, but nothwithstanding that the evening was most enjoyable and will remain in our memory for many a day.

## The Graduate Recital

"The man that has not music in himself, nor is not moved by the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, strategems, and spoils."

Certainly everyone enjoyed to the full this recital, which took place on Saturday, June 4th, presented to us with the greatest skill and charm, by the graduating pupils of Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Slater and Miss Ball. Those taking part were:

of Ivii. 2 tekinson, Ivii. Olat	ci alia ivilos Dali.	Those taking	Part	WCIC.	
Organ—Toccata and Fugue	e in D. Minor	,	,		Bach
	MISS HELEN M.	Mellow			
Song of the Silver Night		,	,	,	Forsyth
	Miss Rhoda l	E. Frid			
Concert in G. Minor	,			,	Mendelssohn
	Motto Allegro (	Can Fuoco			
	Miss Lucille 1	B. Leask			
(Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Helen F. Johnston)					
Darding "Darid Connect	_				D: 1

Reading—"David Copperfield's Courtship"

Miss Barbara Ruth Brown

Polonaise Op. 26, No. 2

Miss Laurette Clarke

Chopin

Concerto in G. Minor

Andant Presto

Mendelssohn

Miss Dorothy M. Beattie

(Orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Miss Marjorie L. Kisbey)

Vocal Solo—"My Heart at Thy Voice" (Samson and Delilah)

Saint-Saens

MISS AUDREY I. CAMERON

Reading—"Our Mary"

Miss Idella Faye Campbell

Concerto in D. Minor (Moderato Assai)

MISS ELVA B. LYNCH

Rubenstein

(Accompanied by Miss Edith M. Widdup)



## The Commencement Play

This year Miss Ball chose for the Commencement Play a comedy entitled "The Silver Spoon," which was played by the Dramatic Class in the Concert Hall Tuesday evening, June 14th. Edna Noyes in the leading part did a nice piece of work in the role of a country squire by the name of Batkins, and being "chased in by the honest men's Independent Society" became "Mimber of the General Court for Cramberry Centre" and went to the city to live with a friend while the sessions in the State House lasted. There he met Hannah "Patridge," admirably played by Faye Campbell, whom he had courted twenty years before, and when they met Batkins expressed his wish to "begin courtin' where they left off." This offer Miss "Patridge" neither accepted nor declined. Ruth Brown was very effective in the part of Jerome Splendid Silk, a crook, who, with the aid of Lawyer Feedle, excellently played by Marion Henderson, tried to obtain a promise of marriage from Asia Greenwood, the great heiress, none other than Muriel Shuttleworth, who interpreted the part extremely well. Glandon King, played by Glenn Miller, deserved credit. As a young gentleman with expectation of a great fortune, he had been obliged to return from Europe because of his father's death. When the will was read it was found he was left only a silver spoon. Feedle tried to make him break the will but he refused, and Feedle thereupon privately set to work to prove the existence of an elder son. Batkin's host, Ezra Austin, was well played by Viola Cunningham, and Sarah (Catherine Martin) as the charming daughter, won the love of Glandon King.

Other parts were well played by Jeanette McComb, Margaret Luke, Marion McEachern, Hazel Burkett, Hope Gillies, Elva Nugent, Lillian Arnold and Francis Lovering. Isobel Christilaw, in the part of Miss Nightingale, a singer, sang with feeling and beauty and won a bit of special applause.

The play ended happily with the defeat of the plot of Feedle and Silk and the release of Asia Greenwood from her engagement to the latter. A will was discovered which gave all of his father's property to King, and the engagement of Batkins and Miss "Patridge" completed our satisfaction.

## The Mid-Pear Play

This year the Mid-Year play was a blending of comedy and tragedy. "Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden," by Lawrence Houseman and Granville Barker, was presented February 25th, and through the united efforts of Miss Ball and the Dramatic Class, this play produced one of the most enjoyable events of the year. Ruth's Brown's delightful portrayal of the leading character as a heartless impressionable Pierrot, was much enjoyed. Katherine Martin, as Prunella, was altogether charming, and her part first as Prunella and in the second act as the deserted Pierrette most moving. Faye Campbell, as Pierrot's attendant, came up to all expectations. Isabel Christilaw's lovely song in the capacity of the hired serenader added a pleasing touch. Much of the humour of the piece was furnished by the gardeners of whom the chief was Marion Henderson, well supported by Jean Diamond and Lillian Arnold, all of whom did excellent work, as did Helen Dundas who made a humorously impudent boy. The maiden aunts, Prim, Prude and Privacy, represented by Laura Brown, Mina Taylor and Evelyn Hope, were admirable; and Muriel Shuttleworth, as the Statue of Love, was a wonder to us all. Edna Noyes, Frances Lovering, Margaret Luke, Glenn Miller, Jeanette McComb, Gertrude Cook, Marion McEachern, Hope Gillies, Hazel Burkett and Elva Nugent, took smaller parts, but played them with distinction and success. Miss Ball and the college are to be congratulated on the success of the performance.





All year long the magazines and books received through our Exchange Department, have kept us in constant touch with many other schools and colleges. We have received inspirations and ideas from their pages, and wish to acknowledge them:

The College Register	Regina College
Acadia Athenaeum	
The Argosy	Mt. Allison University
The Sheaf	University of Saskatchewan
	Upper Canada College
The Johnian	St. John's College, Winnipeg
The Magnet	Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto
Record	Trinity College School
The Hermes	Humberside Collegiate
McMaster Monthly	McMaster University
The Muse	Malvern Collegiate, Toronto
The DumbelT	he Sherbrooke High School, Que.
The Tech. Flash	N. S. Technical School
The Mitre	. Bishop's University, Lennoxville
Acta Ridlieana	Ridley College, St. Catharines
	Branksome Hall
	Oshawa High School
The Tek	Hamilton Technical School
	Appleby School, Oakville
	North Bay C.I.
The Croftonian	Crofton House School, Vancouver
	U. of Toronto Schools
	St. Andrew's College
The Howler	North Toronto Collegiate
	Liverpool, England
The Lampadion	Delta C. I., Hamilton



#### FIFTH FORM

Jean—O whatta life!
Lucile—"I hear you calling me."
Ruth—Never say die.
Isobel—A Song in Time.
Jo.—Sunbeams.
Lorraine—Parlez-vous Français.
Louise—x2 + y2 =infinity.
Helen—Hey diddle diddle.
Ida—How do you get that way.
Margaret—The life I left behind me.
Evelyn—Is that so?

A blotter is a thing you spend your time looking for while the ink dries.

Miss Jerome—"I want a lb. of mince meat please—please take it from a nice young mince."

Miss Ball (during push)—"Don't get your arms and legs mixed up."

Dot Chambers (after a warm argument concerning the respect towards Seniors)—"Well! I can't look up to Seniors or teachers either for that matter."

Miss Goss (rushing into practise room with open door, on account of the impetuous pounding on piano by D. B. and H.S.)
—"It isn't nine o'clock yet and you're raising the dead on Upper Frances."

Mrs. Jeffrey—"Girls, come into the chemistry room and I'll pass around the flasks."

Miss Wall—"I'm tempted to give you a Latin test."

Betty Bradley—"Yield not to tempta-

Miriam Cook—"I was run over by a big truck once.

Doris Dixon.—"Were you hurt?" Miriam—"No, I was under a bridge."

Miss Goss— "These blueberries are pickled or else I am."

Dot Beattie—"Well, you will be if you eat many more of them."

Jean Ray—"Reginald Stewart has a nice complexion, though."

Miss Johnson—"Yes, and it's nice when you get up real close too."

Miss Merkley—"Did you go up-town?" Lorraine—"Yes."

Miss Merkley—"Did you come back?"

Miss Goss—"I want the girls who are in the Swanee river to come at 7.30."

Marie (to waitress, in low tones)—"What dessert are we having?"

Waitress—"Cottage pudding."

Marie—"Oh, we're going to have Mr. Farewell's pudding, girls."

Fern—"My dad never had a grey hair until I went home at Christmas."

Hazel Burkett (correcting Rosie's grammar)—"Rosie, don't you even know the king's English?"

Rosie-"Well, I never thought about it,

but I suppose he is."

Mrs. Jeffrey—"This is a very poisonous gas. Now what steps would you take if any escaped."

Betty B.—"Long ones."

SENIORS CRY

Leave us alone, they sadly sigh, As they bow their heads and heave a groan, We're broke, we are, and that is why You hear us say "leave us a loan."

What the Following Complain About

Dot Chambers—That it isn't fair to pick on smaller people.

Jane-Lost clothes.

Miss Merkley-Uniforms.

Lucile B.—Work.

Dot Beattie—Composers.

Audrey C.—Dust.

E. Courtney—Medicine.

Gwen Bond-Not enough music.

Betty B.—Too much school.

Nina—Horses.

Jean C.—That she can't meet Horace in the dark.

Miss Williamson—"Lorraine, do you want Jean to repeat her French story?"

Lorraine (thinking of something else), (emphatically)—"No!"

Miss Bunner—"Up lassie! and take your vocal lesson."

O.L.C. Convict—"Oh, I'm sick and tired of this perpetual sing sing."

Fay—"Money talks, it spoke to me once." Rhoda—"What did it say?" Fay—"Good-bye."

Bunnie—"Are you sending Rhoda flowers to-day?"

Helen Stuart—"What for? Did she die?"

Teacher—"Who killed Horace?"

Fifth form Student—"I don't know but I envy him."

Mr. Farewell—"We will have the Persian war and the Peloponessian war in fourth form at nine to-morrow."

Nina—"What horse do I have to ride to day Miss Goss, Nettie?"

Miss Goss—"No, King, he has just been shod."

Nina—"Maybe he isn't used to his new shoes yet, I think I'll ride Nettie."

F. Lovering—"Now I know why the tank has waves."

M. Webster—"Why?"

F. L.—"Because the girls leave their marcels in it."

Nina (after relating an experience)—
"—and I nearly died!"

Miss Ball (from behind)—"Well, Nina, please die a little more quietly."

Mrs. Jeffrey—"Girls, this is a very dangerous substance to experiment with, and if it were to explode we should all go straight up in the air. Come in closer so you can follow me."

Tommy—"What are you carrying that umbrella for?"

Suz.—"'Cause it can't walk."

Jean C.—"Sir, where is the glove counter?"

Bow-legged Floorwalker—"Gloves? Walk this way, madam."

Jean—"Mercy, I couldn't if I tried."

Miss Ingle (trying to distinguish some overlapping line)—"A little colour often helps, girls."

Is This Possible?

Rhoda to Mack Henderson—"For my A. T.C.M. examination I have to sing chromatic and contrary scales.'

M. Shuttleworth—"If there was a whole chicken on the table I couldn't eat a morsel of it."

Phil. Baker-"Neither could I, I'd be so astonished."

Bessie Algie (puzzling over a new dance) —"Well, Miss Merkley, I think — —"

Miss Merkley-"Oh, Bessie, you do too much thinking.'

Audrey de Guerre—"Do have some more meat."

A. Martin—"Don't press me."

A. deG.—"I'm not pressing you, I'm just asking you."

Rosie—"Are you laughing at me?"

Phil.—"No."

Rosie-"Well then what else is there to laugh at?"

Miss Widdup—"I hear you're an Auntie

Phil (blushing)—"Yes".

Miss Widdup—"Who brother?"

Phil.—"No, my sister-in-law."

Rosie--- "Miss Kisbey, what do you live on?"

Miss Kisbey—"I live on love."

We would all swim the Catalina if:-Miss Scott didn't carry an umbrella. Helen Dundas hadn't a crush.

Marion Storie were tall dark and gloomy. Isobel Christilaw didn't do her homework.

Mac Henderson had curly bobbed hair. Virginia never laughed.

Faye were serious.

The Mediums were slow.

Frances Biggs was off the Honour Club. Tommy Sinclair stopped talking.

Kay Martin was cross and snappy.

Marie Ott didn't like dancing. Everybody didn't love O.L.C.

Conductor on street car—"Fare, please." Lorraine (dreaming)—"Faire, faisant, fait, je fais, je fis."

Mrs. Jeffrey—"Lucille, what is the formula for water?"

Lucile—"HIJKLMNO."
Mrs. J.—"What do you mean?"
L.—"Well, you said it was H to O.  $(H_{\circ}O)$ .

Audrey, at 7 a.m.—"Faye, will you run up the blind?"

Faye—"Let's see you do it first."

One-sided conversation—"A? O! U. R.? O. G.! I? O.K."

Mr. Farewell is one of the Three Musketeers. He says—"We 'musketeer' on time from our week ends."

Phil. to Betty Bradley-"Don't let her pull your leg, Betty."

Betty-"Well I would if it would stretch them."

#### To Mr. Atkinson

These girls are very simple things, I teach 'em.

They play at me till my head simply jings, I teach 'em.

Yes,-I teach them naughty, bright and lean And fat and short and good and green And many other kinds I've seen, But when they show me they don't care And stare at me rudely, as at a bear And worry my ears till I tear my hair, --Well-

I just teach them!

#### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

- 1. Thou shalt not carry on any conversation with thy neighbour during class periods.
  - 2. Thou shalt not chew gum.
- 3. Thou shalt not skip school, if thou so doest the iron rod of the teacher will descend heavily upon thine head.
  - 4. Thou shalt not put thy feet out in the

aisles, nor thy hands upon any other person's belongings.

5. Remember the Latin Vocabulary and

keep that handy.

- 6. Five and a half hours shalt thou labour and the rest of the day do all thy homework.
- 7. Honour all the staff that thy days may be short in school and the reports home few.
- 8. Thou shalt not chew thy neighbour's pencil when thine own is handy.
- 9. Thou shalt not chew thy neighbor's mathematical instruments nor the gum which is stuck on his desk nor anything that is thy neighbour's.
- 10. Thou shalt not lounge in the class-room but should at least appear industrious.

#### Will Teft by the Pirates of T. C. C. of 1927

The Senior Class is willed to Audrey Martin by Rhoda.

Her quiet laugh is left to Elaine by Jean.

Elva wills her poor marks in Bible Study to Miss Maxwell's Class.

Glenn leaves her height to Mary Arnold.

Ruth loves curly hair so wills her combs to Cas.

Anything but a handsome husband willed by Margery.

Dorothy Near leaves her gift of speech to the Expression Class.

U who are in need of a hasty temper apply to Joe Houston.

Also a lovely disposition leased by Jean Crosthwaite.

To Natalie and Natalie alone Miss Johnston is willed by Jean Ray.

Suzanne leaves her circus feats to Margaret Luke.

Lucile leaves her menagerie to Joe Lown.

Evelyn wills her operatic voice to David Dick.

A commercial course left by Mina and Dorothy with "Please do not return."

Virginia bequeaths her switch to Bessie Algie.

Enough said, the two Kays hand over their art needlework to the Junior Domestics.

To anyone that wants her Faye leaves the girl friend.

Oh, listen kids, Dot and Louise wished their vocal talents to Rosie.

Yvonne and Vera leave their racing qualities to Janette.

Oh, Lorraine leave "B" your name.

U of the 5th form, Isabel and Ida will their marks to you.

Signed.

WISH WASH PIRATE GANG.

## Do You Really Like Good Candy?

Of course you do! Then why not be careful about the Candy Bars you buy. In other words. choose Neilson's. Amazing variety Made by experts from the purest materials it is possible to obtain in the largest factory in the British Empire devoted exclusively to the making of high grade chocolate. Good Candy is good for you. Choose Neilson's every time.



We warn you—you will never be satisfied with any other once you taste this Toffee.



Gives you lots of strength and energy. Eat one before you play the game.

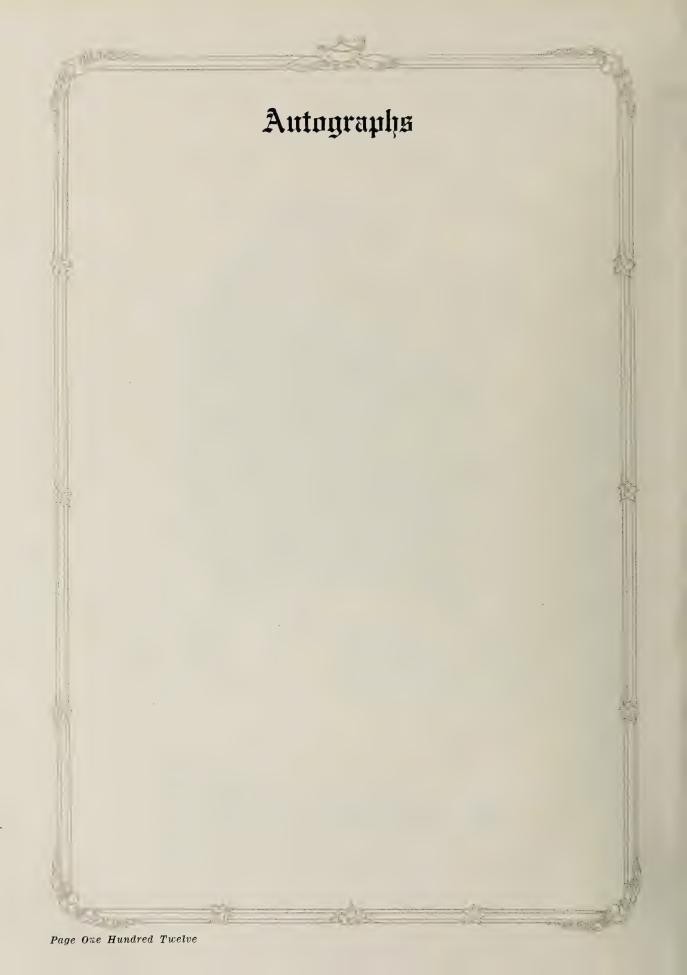


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## PARIE-BIRKS DIAMONDS



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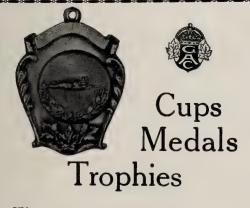
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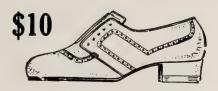
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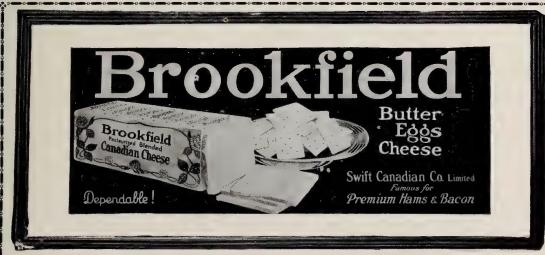
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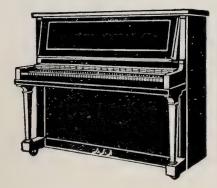
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